

BELGIAN CITY DESERTED WHILE GERMAN ADVANCE IS STARTED ON ANTWERP

CITY OF MALINES ABANDONED AS RESULT OF BOMBARDMENT BY GERMAN ARTILLERY.

FIGHTING IN FRANCE

GERMANS ARE ATTACKING FRENCH VILLAGE NEAR LONGWY—BOULOGNE ALSO THREATENED—ALLIES PREPARE DEFENSE.

What little definite war news escaped the censors today reflected chiefly the situation in East Prussia where the operations are assuming a greater importance.

These reports are conflicting at Berlin. It is officially announced that five Russian army corps have been defeated by the Austrians and Germans south of Allenstein.

Newspaper dispatches from St. Petersburg declare that Allenstein has been occupied by the Russians who are investing Koenigsberg.

From the same source comes the statement that the Russians are drawing a net around Lemberg, the capital of Galicia.

Field Marshal Lord Roberts declared today that Great Britain would require hundreds of thousands of men for the present conflict.

Berlin has received a report of the defeat of the British at St. Quentin, France. If this is true, it places the Germans twenty-three miles south of Cambrai, the scene of the recent German success.

A dispatch from Paris says that train service between Paris and Boulogne has been suspended.

According to a report from Copenhagen, Germany is rushing forces from her west front to reinforce her army and that of Austria in the east.

The British foreign office announces that East Prussia is being overrun rapidly by the Russians. The French embassy in Washington states that its advisers show the Russians to be within twenty miles of Lemberg, Galicia.

The German ambassador at Washington denied today stories of German cruelty and declared that Zeppelin airships had attacked nothing but fortifications.

Report Malines Deserted.—London, Aug. 29.—A dispatch to the Daily News from Rotterdam says that 100,000 inhabitants of Malines fled only two hundred are now left in the town. Refugees state that many were killed by the bombardment and practically all of the rest fled.

The Germans are bringing up heavy guns of a new pattern for use against Antwerp. These guns have also been used at Malines. The German have ordered abandoned Belgium in Liege and Tongres and in the vicinity to proceed at once to Germany.

many to assist in harvesting. The news of this order is likely to swell greatly the number of Belgian refugees in South Holland.

Task Before Allies.—The military correspondent of the Times in his comment on the war today says:

"There is a great difference between the task of the allies in the western and eastern theatre of war. In the western task is one of attrition; that of Russia is one of annihilation. It is our business to keep our wicket up while Russia makes the run. We must fight back if need be to the Atlantic ropes without allowing ourselves to be knocked out."

"Germany must have an aggressive victory to win and it will be our endeavor to foil her in that object. The Russian war still has her brilliant role in this war. Russia must reach Berlin in a couple of months. If at the end of that time our claws are still fast in the German armies in the west and if Serbia still has her teeth in Austria's back, then the strategic and political object of the war will be achieved."

Germans Bombard Etain.—Paris, Aug. 29.—According to information which has reached Paris, the little village of Etain, near Longwy, France, has been subjected to two bombardments by the Germans, one on Monday and the other Tuesday. The second bombardment set the town on fire and many people are said to have perished in the flames.

The telephone service of Etain was left in the hands of a young girl who stuck to her post while shells were bursting all around the telephone office and called Verdun every fifteen minutes to give an account of what was being done. The director of the telephone was listening to a message being sent by this girl, when suddenly she interrupted her communication to say: "A bomb has just fallen in this office."

This ended the conversation.

Train Service Suspended.—Train service between Paris and Boulogne was suspended today until further notice. It is presumed here that this step was taken because the allied armies are about to engage the Germans on or near the railroad line running into Boulogne.

Tell of British Bravery.—The Daily Mail London correspondent writes on the battle of Tournai said it should go down in British history as a revelation of the prowess of the British army.

At Tournai a German cavalry force of five thousand men overwhelmed a British force of seven hundred, who hourly expected relief which never appeared.

The Germans were victors at a terrific price and only after their own ranks had been steadily thinned the British stood their ground until the hope was lost and only the faintest hope remained. They retired calmly and coolly, carrying their wounded and harassing their pursuers all the way. The story of this last stand is somewhat belated by the British charge that the Germans actually turned the tide of battle by mounting quick flares in red cross wagons. The British survivors fell back on Wednesday afternoon, the fighting lasting from 11:30 in the morning.

Fear German Raid.—The correspondent of the Express at Boulogne writes that preparations are being made here in anticipation of a cavalry raid on the town. He said: "The German troops are advancing in north France and Boulogne is making preparations for the cavalry raid. A notice was posted this morning on the sub prefecture and headquarters of the Gendarmerie stating that the troops had been withdrawn and calling on the inhabitants to remain calm and make any sacrifices necessary for the good of their country."

Louisville, Ky., August 29.—Hundreds of veterans of the Spanish American war are here today to attend the National Encampment of the order which opens tomorrow. Cincinnati veterans attended in force, it being the hope of the delegation to capture the encampment for 1915.

Washington, Baltimore and Philadelphia also were to put in strong bids for the next year's reunion.

GERMAN FLAG OVER BRUSSELS TOWN HALL

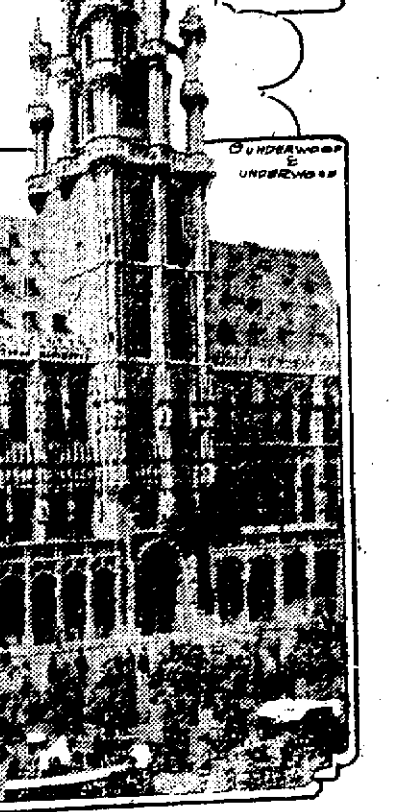


Photo shows the town hall and market place in Brussels, the capital of Belgium. Over this splendid building the German flag now flies.

STOP LANDING PARTY; WATCH JAP WARCRRAFT

Fort's Fire on Force—Germans at Tientsin Watch Jap Craft Daily Preparing for Siege.

Tientsin, Aug. 29.—One of the German forts threw a shell across the entrance of the bay yesterday afternoon at a small party of Japanese or Jeschke, the landing party departed immediately. Its mission was not known.

Six Japanese warships may be seen every day from the Tientsin fortification. The range of the German guns. Only men clad in khaki are permitted to show themselves on the fortification. White clothing is barred because it is conspicuous.

Out Defense.—The Germans are continuing with energy their preparations against attack by land. Mines are being placed and provided with electrical connections, and guns are being brought in to position. The Germans declare that every day allowed them for preparation means that they will be able to inflict casualties on the Japanese of not less than three men.

The roads within the leased territory are in excellent condition and motor cars of proving of great value.

Deny Boat Is Sunk.—Peking, Aug. 29.—After inquiry at Tientsin the German legation denies that the German torpedo boat destroyer "S. 90" had been sunk.

A dispatch from Chefoo, China, last night said that the German torpedo boat destroyer "S. 90" had been sunk and the "S. 90." The Japanese legation expects a Japanese landing outside of Kiau Chow will be made in a few days.

WINDSOR WELCOMES WILSON; TRIP TIRES

Vermon City's Population Turns Out En Masse to See Chief Executive Vacation at Y. (BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Windsor, Vt., Aug. 29.—President Wilson arrived here shortly after one o'clock this afternoon for his first vacation trip of the summer. A light rain was falling and the trip to "Harvard House," the "Summer White House" at Cornish, N.H., was made in a closed automobile. Practically the entire population of Cornish and Windsor was at the station to welcome the president.

Mr. Wilson was tried from his trip from Washington under the orders of Dr. Grayson he planned to take a complete rest during his stay here. The only pressing business to occupy the president is the executive order he is issuing changing the navigation laws in accordance with the recent amendment to the Panama Canal act. Should other important questions arise he will return immediately to Washington.

CANDIDATES START WORK FOR FOOTBALL

Head Coach Juneau Starts Light Training Work at Wisconsin to Prepare Men for Season. (SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)

Madison, Wis., Aug. 29.—Head Coach Juneau of the University of Wisconsin football team has started making plans for the coming season. During the past week nearly a hundred prospective candidates for the team have been interviewed and the coach has been busy with them. They have been ordered to begin taking short runs and long walks in order that they may be in prime condition and ready for hard work when the conference practice season opens on Sept. 20th. The men have all been ordered to report on Sept. 17th when they will be given their equipment and their medical examinations and those who are in scholastic difficulties will have a final chance to clear their records at the same time. Thirteen days after the opening practice the first game of the season with Lawrence college will be played at Madison and with only four veterans back it means that an early choice will have to be made. From Oct. 1 until Nov. 21 the Badger football candidates will be rushed through a strenuous season.

LATE DISPATCHES SAY ITALY READY

Swiss Much Concerned in Reports That Italians Are Ready to Join With France and England. (BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Geneva, Switzerland, Aug. 29.—There is much talk on the Swiss side of the border of Italy's reports preparation to join with England and France against Germany and Austria. Italians in Switzerland have been called to the colors and it is reported here that the Italian fleet has been concentrated at a certain port at the Adriatic in preparation to joining the British and French squadrons before Trieste.

YOUTH IS STILL LYING UNCONSCIOUS AFTER AUTO ACCIDENT SIX DAYS AGO

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)

Madison, Wis., Aug. 29.—Sammy Reins, victim of an auto accident last Saturday, entered the sixth day of unconsciousness last night at St. Mary's hospital. Except for a slightly perceptible movement of the lips when he is fed the lad is to all appearances dead. X-ray pictures were taken of the youthful victim's head yesterday by the attending physician. The case is attracting the general attention of the medical profession here. Hospital attendants expect the patient to emerge from his comatose state within three or four days.

BRITISH DEAL HAVOC TO KAISER'S FLEET IN BIG NAVAL FIGHT

GERMAN CRUISERS AND DESTROYERS SUNK IN NAVAL BATTLE OFF HELIGOLAND.

VICTORY IS COMPLETE

Attacking English Warships Escape With Slight Damage, According to Dispatch at Embassy at Washington. (BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

London, August 29.—The naval engagement between the British and German fleets off Heligoland lasted about eight hours during which the fighting was sharp and terrible according to dispatches from the German war office. The correspondent says that this description of the fight was given by crews of the British destroyers which took part in the engagement and have arrived at Harwich.

Official Report.—Washington, August 29.—The following official reports of the naval battle off Heligoland in which the British fleet was victorious, was received here today at the British embassy. It was dated last night in London.

"Early this morning a concerted operation of some consequence was attempted against the German fleet off Heligoland. A strong force of destroyers followed by light cruisers and battle cruisers working in conjunction with submarines intercepted an attack by German destroyers and cruisers guarding the approaches to the German coast. According to information which have reached the admiralty so far, the operation has been fortunate and fruitful."

"The British destroyers have been heavily engaged with all the enemy's destroyers and all the British destroyers are reported as returning in good order. Two German destroyers were sunk and many damaged."

"The enemy's cruisers engaged the British cruiser, Battle cruisers of the high light cruiser squadron and the battle cruiser squadron although attacked by submarine and floating mines successfully evaded them and is not damaged. The light cruiser squadron suffered no damage."

"The hostile submarine and the destroyer Laertes are damaged but no other vessels are injured. The British loss of lives were not heavy."

Passenger Ship Sinks.—London, August 29.—A dispatch to Lloyd's from Nikolayev, Russia, says that the small passenger steamer "Express" from Odessa for Nikolayev struck a mine on August 11 and was destroyed. Fifty four persons perished but the bulk of the passengers and crew was picked up by other steamers.

INITIAL MOVEMENT OF CANADA'S TROOPS

Soldiers of Dominion Embark Today on Liner Transport—Destina. (BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Montreal, Aug. 29.—The Princess Patricia Canadian light infantry, the first native troops from North America to leave for the European war, sailed today on the liner Megantic for a secret destination.

WOMEN'S PEACE PARADES ARE HELD IN MANY CITIES

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)

New York, August 29.—Women in a dozen cities throughout the country today paraded as a public protest against the European war, and as a plea to the heads of the warring nations to arbitrate. More than 1,000 women were expected to be in line in the New York parade, which was arranged under the direction of Mrs. Harriet Stanton Blatch. It was also under the direction of Mrs. Blatch that women's organizations of other cities arranged their parades of peace.

SOCIALISTS PLAN YEARLY POTTER'S FIELD SERVICES

Oakland, Cal., August 29.—The Alameda county socialists party is making arrangements to make an annual feature of their memorial service at the potter's field of the county infirmary for those to whom they refer as "victims of the capitalist system." The recent initial service of this character was a highly impressive ceremony, socialist women from all over the country brought flowers, the service was read by the Rev. Wilnot Friend of an East Oakland Baptist church, and there were music, speeches and prayers for the unnamed pauper dead.

MEMBER KAISER'S MILITARY CABINET



Baron von der Goltz.

ENGLISH REGIMENT OF BUSINESS MEN LAUDED BY ROBERTS

British Field Marshal Gives Stirring Speech to Men of New Regiment Formed for Service. (BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

London, Aug. 29.—Field Marshal Lord Roberts made the declaration today that Great Britain in the present war would require hundreds of thousands of soldiers. The occasion of this statement was the review of a new regiment of 1300 London business men, in an address Lord Roberts said in part:

"You are the pick of the nation's highly educated business men. You follow various professions and you are doing exactly what all able bodied men in the kingdom should do. My feeling toward you is one of intense admiration. How very different are your actions to that of the men who can still go on playing cricket and football as if the very existence of the country were not at stake."

"We are engaged in a life and death struggle, and you are showing your determination to do your duty as soldiers and by all means in your power to bring the war to a successful conclusion by an ambitious and unscrupulous nation to a successful result."

REFUGEES ARE OFF TO GOD'S COUNTRY

Americans Leave London for United States—Seventeen Hundred Land in New York City. (BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

London, Aug. 29.—A steamer filled with Americans sailed from a British port for the United States. Among the passengers were former Senator John C. Spooner and his wife and son. Mrs. Spooner yesterday suffered a collapse following the hardships of her journey from Switzerland, but day she had recovered sufficiently to travel. The Spooners were in Italy at the outbreak of the war and left there for Switzerland where they remained until they made their way to England.

Land in New York.—New York, Aug. 29.—With four six-inch guns mounted fore and aft, with every port hole blanketed and all lights extinguished, the White Star liner Adriatic crept into port in the darkness of early morning today. She had on board 1,752 passengers, nearly all Americans, who were in England at the outbreak of hostilities.

It is said that the vessel will go with little delay, from here to Halifax to help carry Canadian volunteers.

NO MEANS TO STOP HIGH-KITING PRICES

Exorbitant Prices Can Be Levied by New York Merchants Without Fear of Criminal Prosecution. (BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

New York, Aug. 29.—An opinion from the corporation counsel's office that individuals cannot be interfered with in hoarding their property or offering it for sale at exorbitant prices, practically put an end today to all hope of the mayors' committee and other organizations from obtaining some measure of relief from the high prices of food through criminal prosecution.

Some of the members of the committee are in favor of retiring, (that some other organization may take up the leadership of a movement for a nation-wide campaign for government control of prices or an embargo on exports of food.)

A comprehensive plan for the four free public markets to be opened September 1, was announced today. A novel part of the arrangement made for the bringing in of products on all trolley cars especially run for the purpose at night.

M'REYNOLDS SLATED FOR SUPREME COURT

Senate Today Confirms Nomination of Attorney General by President for High Judicial Position. (BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Washington, Aug. 29.—The senate today confirmed the nomination of Attorney General McReynolds to be an associate justice of the supreme court. A senator said the vote was very decidedly "in favor of the nomination."

McReynolds's Successor.—The senate also confirmed without a roll call the nomination of Thomas W. Gregory to be attorney general.

GERMANS INDIGNANT AT JAPAN'S ACTION

Newspapers Reaching London Charge Japanese With Blackmailing in Supporting British. (BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

London, Aug. 29.—Wild indignation is manifested in German newspapers at this city, over the action taken by Japan in support of Great Britain. Editorially most of the papers refer to the Japanese as blackmailers. The Germans, however, seem resigned to the loss of Kiau Chow, comforting themselves with reflection that its ultimate fate will be decided on European battlefields. The newspapers remind their readers that Kiau Chow already cost Germany nearly \$20,000,000 besides the immense sum spent on railways and mines.

BRITISH CRUISER BRINGS PRISONERS

Seamen Captured in Naval Battle Yesterday and are From German Man of War Mainz.

KOENIGSBERG CAPTURED RUSSIANS WILL ATTACK AUSTRIAN FRONTIER CITY

JUST HOW BIG RUSSIA'S ARMY IS.

The army that the czar is sending south to the German frontier consists of 8,000,000 men.

If these men were to be transported to the United States, and were formed in marching line five abreast, they would reach from New York to Chicago.

If the men were strung out single file at a distance of 16 feet apart, the line would reach entirely around the world at the equator.

This great army contains a number equal to the entire population of Norway and Sweden combined.

It contains a number equal to one-twelfth of the entire population of the United States.

It contains twice as many human beings as lived in Ohio when the last census was taken in 1910.

It is 80 times as large as the United States army can lawfully be in time of peace.

EMPEROR DIRECTING FIGHTING AT MAINZ

Kaiser and Staff Making Headquarters at Cologne and Main Superintending Fighting. (BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Geneva, Switzerland, August 29, via Paris, August 29, (delayed in transmission).—Emperor William and the Kaiser's staff are making headquarters at Cologne and Mainz superintending the fighting.

The official dispatch from the foreign office in Paris dated yesterday follows:

On August 27, the French troops took the offensive in the Vosges in the region between the Vosges and Nancy and their offensive has been interrupted by the German loss has been considerable.

Report 7,000 Dead.—Our force found near Nancy on a front of three kilometers, 2,500 dead Germans and near Vitrimont on a front of four kilometers, 4,500 dead Longwy where the Germans consisted of only one battalion had capitulated after a siege of twenty-four days.

In the north the English army was attacked by a very superior force and after brilliant resistance moved back a little.

In east Prussia the German troops are retreating. The Russians are only thirty kilometers from Lemberg, the general army quarter of Serbia have moved forward to Zolotov.

Berlin, Aug. 29, by wireless to the Associated Press.—News of the defeat of five Russian army corps to the south of Allenstein made public here today. It is regarded as encouraging and greatly relieving the situation in East Prussia. It is said to insure the flanks of the German position.

Allenstein is about sixty miles south of Koenigsberg.

Decisive Battles.—The Associated Press has been informed from official Austrian sources that the offensive in the Vosges in progress for several days past are expected to be decisive. Austrian troops are pursuing the Russians from Kranshik about twenty miles north to Passau Zeitung, declaring that the British defeat at St. Quentin was complete. The British losses were heavy and the routed British soldiers were forced to accept battle by the German cavalry, who were in masses on their line of retreat.

Koenigsberg Captured.—London, Aug. 29.—A dispatch to the Times from St. Petersburg says that reports circulating there of the fall of Koenigsberg, the strongly fortified seaport of the Germans in East Prussia.

The Russian advance in East Prussia gave rise to three days of prolonged and stubborn engagements in the vicinity of Soldau, Allenstein and Hoeschburg, where the enemy had retreated from Dubninen and some fresh troops. Allenstein had been successfully occupied by the Russians.

Rome via London, Aug. 29.—The Tribune publishes a dispatch from St. Petersburg which confirms reports that the Russians have invested the fortress at—(name deleted by censor)—where the Germans are shut in. There are now no German armies in this region.

Previous dispatches would indicate that the name omitted is probably the fortress at Koenigsberg in East Prussia.

ACTIVITY OF RUSSIAN FORCES ASSUMES GREATER IMPORTANCE ACCORDING TO LATE DISPATCHES.

ADVANCE ON LEMBERG

Czar's Armies Have Penetrated Austria and Threaten Important City in Galicia—Fighting Already in Progress. (BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

London, August 29.—A dispatch to the Reuters telegram company from Paris says that an official communication given out in the French capital confirms previous reports that the Russians have invested Koenigsberg in East Prussia.

Statement From Paris.—Paris, August 29.—The French war office gave out the following official statement this afternoon: "The Russian army has completely invested Koenigsberg and occupied Allenstein both in East Prussia. The Germans continued to retreat."

Russians Near Lemberg.—Washington, August 29.—Russian troops are thirty kilometers from Lemberg and Serbian army headquarters have moved forward to Zolotov according to the French dispatches today to the French embassy. Before Nancy the French troops found 2,500 German dead and before Vitrimont 4,500 dead.

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ADOGRAM

NO 24.

Many women with a near silk income keep up a silk appearance because they buy judiciously.

Women's natural sense of thrift makes her a reader of Adogram, which advertises 30c studies, it because she wants to buy to the best advantage. She makes the pennies count—even those spent for newspapers.

Glance at the advertising in today's Gazette and see how interesting and helpful it is.



PETEY ABROAD—YES, SOME FOLKS WILL FIGHT OVER ANYTHING.

SPORTS

PLAN NEW TEAM FOR RE-CAPTURING DAVIS CUP HONORS

New York, Aug. 29.—American lawn tennis players and officials are already planning for the recapture of the Davis cup, won by the Australasian team at Forest Hills, L. I., through the efforts of Norman E. Brookes and Anthony P. Wilding. With Maurice E. McLoughlin as a nucleus a new team will be organized to challenge the European champions who have been dispersed and the international situation warrants such action.

With Brookes and Wilding unlikely to defend the trophy again and a young American player rapidly rising to the heights already attained by McLoughlin the prospects of regaining the cup in the near future are bright. McLoughlin's career in the recent tournament stamps him as the greatest singles player in the world. Because of his youth he is conceded to have at least a five years' championship tenure. What is needed to give the United States a really representative team is another player of almost equal singles ability and a strong, well-balanced doubles team.

In addition to McLoughlin and R. Norris Williams, 2nd; William M. Johnston, John R. Strachan, R. Lindley Murray, Clarence Griffin, G. C. Carter and Ella Pottrill, form a squad of young players who are rapidly mounting to the highest ranks and these players together with several others of more mature experience give a wide field from which to select. From this same combination a formidable doubles pair might be formed, although pairs already accustomed to the necessary team work, like Dean Mahony and George M. Church, who surprised the Davis cup gallery by defeating Bonst and Dunlop, the Australasian reserves, are available and need but a little polish to make them of cup calibre.

Unless the other tennis playing nations of the world keep pace in the development of young players it is doubtful therefore if the next contest will play out as developed in the past struggle. An analysis of the Davis cup records for the tournament shows that the representatives of the seven nations which participated played six rounds consisting of thirty matches; ninety-five sets and nine hundred games. With the exception of the British Isles—Australasia and the United States—Australasia matches all the rounds were one-sided. Brookes and Wilding after defeating two matches to the British Isles team won seventy games to forty-four and defeated the United States team in three and two games to ninety-six. In the challenge round the point tables show that McLoughlin defeated Brookes 176 to 145 and Wilding 121 to 85. Brookes defeated Wilding 128 to 102 and Wilding won 88 to 58. In the final round Brookes and Wilding defeated McLoughlin and Bundy 148 to 120. But nineteen points separated the two nations at the end of the play. The final score for five matches being: Australasia 327, United States 618.

War Stops Boxing.
The war abroad which involved England has upset the elaborate plan for a season of amateur and professional bouts far more ambitious than anything heretofore attempted by the British ring promoters. Several new boxing stadiums were under construction the money being raised by the sale of stock with ticket privilege. In fact there was every indication of a boom in boxing which would necessitate a firm handling of the situation by those who have controlled the sport in past years. To this end the National Sporting Club had planned to cooperate with the army and navy toward the formation of a board of control to supervise all legitimate matches.

The control board had it been formed would have named referees and officials whose judgment could not be appealed from. A ban would have been put on the kind of punch and the spine jarring chop which had been the mainstay of the sport from rather than add to the science of boxing. Dishonest promoters would have been denied recognition. The late boxing boom gave rise to a feeling of exceptional chance to foil ridiculous money making on the public and the real sport element felt that something should be done to put boxing on a clean sportsmanlike basis.

Golfing Notes.
Although there were two amateur golf championship tournaments, one at medal play and the other at match play, held in the United States, in 1914, it was not until the following year that the newly organized United States Golf Association assumed control of the game in this country. The first amateur championship organized by the U. S. G. A. was held at Newport, R. I., in October, 1895, and won by Charles B. MacDonald, entered from Chicago and now a resident of New York City. Next Monday the twentieth anniversary of the championship cup and title for which a great field of players will contend, will begin on the links of the Ekwanok Country Club. Matches for V. L. and the final round will be decided the following Saturday.

In the early days of golf in this country it was only natural that the who had learned the game in Scotland and England easily led the American players as after the victory of C. B. MacDonald in the first tournament, H. J. Whigham, also a Chicago entrant, who had come from the other side of the Atlantic with his bag of clubs and a fine knowledge of how to use them, won the title in 1901.

INTEREST CENTERED IN MOTORBOAT RACE

Largest Fleet of Speed Crafts Will Battle for Honors in Middle West

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)

Chicago, August 29.—With motorboat racing in England destroyed by the war the contest which will be held in America the remainder of the season will be the most important in the history of the game in this country. The biggest meet will be the races for the American championship and the Wright trophy at Chicago and the Wright trophy at Chicago and the Wright trophy at Chicago.

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BIG YEAR EXPECTED IN WESTERN FOOTBALL

Western Eleven's Promise to Show Classy Brand of Gridiron Work This Year

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)

Chicago, August 29.—This looks like another great year for Western football. With one or two exceptions the powerful eleven that attracted national attention last year will be almost intact. Any vacant spots will be patched with some of the most promising material Western gridiron have seen in years.

RICH FUTURITY CLOSED SARATOGA RACE MEETING

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)

Saratoga, N. Y., August 29.—With approximately \$20,000 as the prize, interest was intense here today in the classic Futurity race. J. N. Camden's Luke, one of the best two-year-olds in the West, Stable's Joquette, the Schuyler L. Parson's Phosphor, were expected to be favorites for the big race. John E. Madden's Polish and the Finn, E. B. Cassatt's Trial by Jury, the Dubliner, St. Vasequador, and the Montpelier Stable's Pixy, also were thought to have good chances.

The owners who have been racing here for the month past will have a New York State Fair. The Syracuse race series are set for September 5 and 6.

THREE CITIES PLAY FOR HANDSOME POLO TROPHIES

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)

Thousand Isles, August 29.—Teams representing Buffalo, Montreal and Cleveland were entered in the polo tournament at the magnificent estate of George C. Boldt in the Thousand Islands. Peter Dawson of Scotland has presented a handsome set of cups as prizes. The Cleveland, Montreal and Buffalo teams will compete with the Red Fly Team of the Thousand Islands for the St. Lawrence Challenge Cup, an enormous silver punch bowl, which will go eight individual cups of a similar pattern. The tournament which started today is the second annual affair. On the program is a match between women's teams.

EVERYTHING IS SET FOR ROCKFORD NINE

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)

Baseball fans in Janesville hope that Old Sol will send rays of sunshine down to Mother Earth Sunday and warm up the big grand stand at Association Park so they can enjoy the struggle between the Janesville Cardinals and the Rockford city nine in comfort. The Cards have been traveling at a clip that would make a speed maniac and Captain Porter is confident of another victory against the visitors.

Crandall will do the heaving for the Cards with Hall the receiving end of the battery. With this artillery to the front the Cards have a good vanguard to check the enemy. Nothing is known of the strength of the Rockford twirlers Maragi, but press reports show that the team is a winner among the Forest City nines and teams of northern Illinois.

INTEREST CENTERED IN MOTORBOAT RACE

Largest Fleet of Speed Crafts Will Battle for Honors in Middle West

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)

Chicago, August 29.—With motorboat racing in England destroyed by the war the contest which will be held in America the remainder of the season will be the most important in the history of the game in this country. The biggest meet will be the races for the American championship and the Wright trophy at Chicago and the Wright trophy at Chicago.

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BIG YEAR EXPECTED IN WESTERN FOOTBALL

Western Eleven's Promise to Show Classy Brand of Gridiron Work This Year

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)

Chicago, August 29.—This looks like another great year for Western football. With one or two exceptions the powerful eleven that attracted national attention last year will be almost intact. Any vacant spots will be patched with some of the most promising material Western gridiron have seen in years.

RICH FUTURITY CLOSED SARATOGA RACE MEETING

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)

Saratoga, N. Y., August 29.—With approximately \$20,000 as the prize, interest was intense here today in the classic Futurity race. J. N. Camden's Luke, one of the best two-year-olds in the West, Stable's Joquette, the Schuyler L. Parson's Phosphor, were expected to be favorites for the big race. John E. Madden's Polish and the Finn, E. B. Cassatt's Trial by Jury, the Dubliner, St. Vasequador, and the Montpelier Stable's Pixy, also were thought to have good chances.

The owners who have been racing here for the month past will have a New York State Fair. The Syracuse race series are set for September 5 and 6.

THREE CITIES PLAY FOR HANDSOME POLO TROPHIES

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)

Thousand Isles, August 29.—Teams representing Buffalo, Montreal and Cleveland were entered in the polo tournament at the magnificent estate of George C. Boldt in the Thousand Islands. Peter Dawson of Scotland has presented a handsome set of cups as prizes. The Cleveland, Montreal and Buffalo teams will compete with the Red Fly Team of the Thousand Islands for the St. Lawrence Challenge Cup, an enormous silver punch bowl, which will go eight individual cups of a similar pattern. The tournament which started today is the second annual affair. On the program is a match between women's teams.

EVERYTHING IS SET FOR ROCKFORD NINE

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)

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STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)

American Association.

W. L. Pct.

Louisville 78 57 .578

Milwaukee 74 56 .569

Indianapolis 72 52 .537

Cleveland 69 55 .515

Columbus 67 54 .511

Kansas City 64 49 .451

Minneapolis 48 36 .358

St. Paul 48 36 .358

American League.

W. L. Pct.

Philadelphia 30 38 .457

Boston 26 49 .347

Washington 21 54 .280

Chicago 16 59 .213

St. Louis 15 63 .194

New York 15 63 .194

Cleveland 15 63 .194

National League.

W. L. Pct.

New York 61 49 .552

St. Louis 64 54 .542

Boston 60 51 .541

Chicago 60 55 .522

Cincinnati 53 60 .469

Brooklyn 52 61 .460

Philadelphia 51 62 .451

Baltimore 51 62 .451

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WOMAN'S PAGE

The Evening Chit-Chat

BY RUTH CAMERON

WHITE CROWS AND GOOD ARGUERS.
THE OTHER day I overheard a woman correcting her children. "Don't argue," she said, "with vulgar and disagreeable people. The children had been discussing some point with a loudness of tone and an irritability of manner that was vulgar and disagreeable, but that did not make the act of arguing wrong in itself. On the contrary, to argue is healthy for the mind. It is to the mental powers what exercise is to the body."

And yet I find this prejudice against arguing is very common. Why is it? Perhaps because so few people can argue without getting noisy and excited. Indeed a noisy or woman who can argue sanely, calmly and quietly and intelligently is one of the greatest rarities in the world. A sneer is not an argument. Yet how many people use it as such, and think because their antagonist naturally winces before this poisoned thrust they have scored a point. I overheard two people arguing the other day in regard to a fault of which one was supposed to be guilty. The one who was criticised accused his critic of having done the same thing. The critic fairly and squarely freed himself from the charge, whereupon his antagonist, felled of any fair argument, came back with, "Yes, I know you're perfect."

It hurt. Such things always hurt; the critic blushed and became confused and his antagonist looked triumphant. Yet far from justifying himself he had proved himself to be a coward, for it is only a coward that is ready to snatch at any weapon rather than stand up and acknowledge a defeat, who will use a sneer for an argument.

Another favorite method is to try to prove that a thing is so by proving that the opposite is not. When a man or woman who will argue only according to his honest conviction, should my wardrobe contain when I am going on a trip up north, to be gone about six weeks? (2) I have been away to school for four years and an on one home short time each summer. I am going to spend a year at home. School would accept the young men's attentions and go with them to parties. My folks object to me going with different ones, they think I should go with one young man toward the time. I don't see how I can when I am not able to find one with whom my interests and his are enough alike. I am all centered in the great educational movement and my business activities. That is why I have accepted different ones' invitations so I may find one whom I like. Am I doing right? (3) What would be a nice menu for supper when entertaining girl chums? Thanking you very much I remain your friend, B. E. (1) A good traveling suit, with plenty of waists, hat, to match a serviceable rain coat, umbrella, a light silk dress for afternoon wear, and two or three dresses suitable for evening wear. You might be able to use another suit of more dressy nature, or perhaps a white coat or better. Your wardrobe depends on the nature of the functions you expect to attend. (2) Yes, it is better for girls to go with different men than to tie themselves to the company of one man. It is time enough to give up the attentions of other men when you become engaged. (3) Cold boiled ham, creamed potatoes, beet salad, pickles, iced tea, ice cream and cake.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: You have given such good advice to others, I am going to ask you a few questions. (1) I am a young lady twenty-one years old and about a year ago was engaged to a very nice young man, I loved him and he loved me, but one day we quarrelled and parted, he joining the navy, which he said he would do if we ever broke up. I received several letters from him; he wanted to make up, but I was too stubborn at the time and did not answer letters; then he joined the navy. Now, Mrs. Thompson, do you think I loved him or loves me still? Do you know of any possible way of my getting his address so I can write him and ask him for his friendship again? Is it my place to make the advances first now, or would it be better to wait? I feel sure that he loves you, my dear, and I am sure a letter from you would make him very happy. Address a letter to him in care of the United States Navy, Washington, D. C. Put your address on the envelope, and if it is not returned, you may be sure it has reached him safely. I think the advances should come from you, for he did everything she could to patch the matter up. You have my wishes for good luck in the matter.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: (1) I have been keeping company with a young man for several months and thing a great deal of him. He has a car and does not run it very often and I love to ride in one. Shall I give him up? (2) I am very troubled with dandruff. Can you give me a remedy? JILL. (1) If you are more interested in his car than in him, you might give him up. One should not have friends for what they can get out of them. I am afraid you are a bit mercenary, little girl. (2) A solution of Listerine, one-half ounce to the ounce of water, will clear the hair of dandruff and prevent its falling out from that cause.

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The Kitchen Cabinet

Some have meat and some eat. And some wait and some eat. But we have meat and we eat; And so the Lord be thanked.

He who is not contented with what he has, would not be contented with what he would like to have.

DISH WASHING AS AN ART.

The woman who said: "I wash off in the dish water all the culture and refinement I can put on," certainly had a very thin coat of either. Dish washing, it is, as an Oriental once said, "powerful constant." Dish washing becomes a drudgery when no system is used in doing it.

For one thing it is a good plan to have all cooking utensils washed and put away before the table dishes are done. This is often easy to do when the dish is first emptied as it washes easier and there is no accumulation to do after all the cooking is done. If this plan is followed the bugbear of a large sink of kitchen utensils to wash will be overcome. You hear the busy woman say, "Well, I can't stop to wash dishes when I'm cooking." If she realized that she saves half the time, she will at least try the method. The dish is in the hand, the water is handy and a few strokes will cleanse the dish and it may be put on the shelf at once.

The initial step in dishwashing is to scrape and stack the dishes so that they are ready for washing. An excellent scraper for dishes is a hand-ful of tissue paper; the ordinary kind of a roll may be kept in the kitchen, where it is also fine for using when greasing dishes.

Vessels in which fish is cooked should be soaked in cold water in which soda is dissolved, then boiled with a little vinegar in the water.

A wire dishcloth and a scrubbing brush are both indispensable for aids. The brush can be used to scrub graters and save the fingers.

The glassware is the first to go through the process. Water that is hot and slightly soapy should be used then rinse in clear water and wipe them at once. The silver may follow, but usually the cups and saucers are best washed next, as there is always some butter on the silver.

Glasses and pitchers which have been used for milk should be rinsed with cold water. Cut-glass should never be put into very cold or hot water. Fine china should be carefully handled and never piled carelessly.

Nellie Marshall

HAY FEVER SEASON OFFICIALLY OPENED

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)
New York, August 28.—Throughout the length and breadth of the land, the official hay fever season will open tomorrow to the accompaniment of approximately 655,427 sneezes. (That's the number of hay fever victims who are said to suffer annually in the United States.)

There may have been numerous hay fever sneezes heard previous today, but these were merely desultory catcloses. They were, so to speak, the advance guard of the forces which will open with the heavy artillery of sneezes tomorrow.

By some strange fate or law, nature which as yet is not explained, the victims of this obnoxious malady some times after the date, according to many victims, they are attacked. It is about that time that the pollen from dandelions and other growing begin to float through the air, and it is the presence of these all but invisible tiny particles in the atmosphere that causes the hay fever. Only after a first frost do the major sufferers feel relief from the constant sneezing and other uncomfortable effects of the fever.

What occupation?

Avoid Argument at Table.

Nothing is a better accompaniment to a meal than lively, cheerful conversation. But he who introduces at the table an unpleasant topic or starts an argument that may arouse animosity or be pursued too earnestly is not fit company for man or beast. He is imperiling the digestion of every one present.

Sell your house or any other piece of real estate you may have through the want ad column—the cost is but a trifle.

Summer Coughs Are Dangerous.

Summer coughs are dangerous. They indicate low vitality and often lead to serious Throat and Lung Troubles, including Consumption. Dr. King's New Discovery will relieve the cough or cold promptly and prevent complications. It is soothing and antiseptic and makes you feel better at once. Delay is dangerous—get a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery at once. Money back if not satisfied. 50c. and \$1.00 bottles at your Druggist.

GRANDMA SEZ SATURDAY

"I was down in the garden today a Saturday, an' gracious me, I deen scratched the life out o' her cuz I wore my new checked apron on her front porch."

Peggy & Company



Charles Williams Betrays His Fallows and Now Will Have to Take His Medicine.

There is a code of honor among youths in spite of what the sufferers at their hands may have to say about the matter.

Charles Williams would be more popular among his companions today had he shown more discretion. His part in the seizure of retreats had been an inactive one and the whole affair might have been successfully negotiated without him.

It was when the enraged and injured host set out to make a list of the young "snails" that Charles' part became an important one. Any other member of the group would have been likely to betray the name of those concerned, as he had been more than ready to join the victim of their merrymaking to be seriously determined to make things as unpleasant as he could.

Every Day Talks To Every Day People

(BY FRANCES JOYCE KENNEDY.)

"I wonder what all that man. He seems unable to keep any position," said a woman on one of the curbside boards a few days back. "We have procured more than one job for him, but he never stays long at any place."

One of the members was detailed to call. The wife was ill. On her way home she stopped at the house. Not in a joking mood into your affairs way, but as one woman may call on another, if only they will meet on common ground.

The house they rented was large, in a good neighborhood, their furniture was better than is to be found in the plain every day homes. Everything was scrupulously clean. It looked as though there might have been a mistake.

The man in question answered the bell. This is never a favorable sign—father being home during the day. Father's place from seven until six is not at home—that is, if he aims to have a home. A man who makes a practice of staying at home from work whenever his family dictates, soon has no work to go to.

The woman was indeed ill. The husband had remained at home (he said) for that reason. They were strangers in the city; thinking of moving. With their four little children, one a newcomer, this was no light task for the mother to undertake. As much as casually said to the father, "He was as light as heart, as irresponsible, as a sixteen year old boy. He had never found moving such a bugbear."

They moved! Incidentally they had moved so many times that he did not know for his mother, who made her home with them, they would have been in the dry docks, financially, many times. She, at her son's advice, had sold her little farm and if she wondered what they were going to do after the proceeds of this sale had been used, she kept silent. Both she and the wife were averse to moving, as they knew it would be merely a matter of time (probably short) when they would be called upon to fold their tent again.

What was the matter with this man? He said he had no "luck." But nowadays "luck" is spelled with a "p." It's up to the individual what they are going to have and be. If a man rises at six o'clock every morning, works steady, minds his own business, keeps inside his income and tries to save a little, too, the people who do not act in so sensible a manner will soon be calling him "lucky."

DESERVED IT.

He—Old Gruff is awfully disagreeable to his wife, yet he always makes her beautiful presents on their wedding anniversaries.

JAP NAVY OFFICER SAYS AGE OF FAIR WOMEN IS A THING OF THE PAST

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
Tokio, Aug. 28.—The golden age of beautiful women is passing according to Admiral Yashiro, minister of the navy, who with friendly paternalism has been observing the choice of wives which naval officers have made.

"For over ten years," he said, "the idea has obtained in the navy that the officers were a kind of diplomat and that their wives must be pretty and charming. The officers were always looking for pretty, modernized women with a view to marriage."

"Now, however," he observed, "things are changing. The marriageable naval officers of today are looking for women who are sober in mind and health and in body. It is probably due to the object lesson furnished by husbands taxed with pretty but luxurious, vain and uncontrollable wives."

Admiral Yashiro said that although the number of selfish people had increased in Japan, as witness the recent naval bribery affair, he was con-

vinced that the people as a whole would not countenance such conduct and such an attitude toward life. The Japanese would, he thought, return in a great measure to the old principles of loyalty, altruism and patriotism.

A SKIN OF BEAUTY IS A JOY FOR EVER

Dr. T. Felix Gouraud's ORIENTAL CREAM OR MAGICAL BEAUTIFIER



Removes Tan, Freckles, Moth Patches, Redness, and every blemish on beauty, and restores the natural color of the skin. It is a great measure to the old principles of loyalty, altruism and patriotism.

Perpetuate That Memory

It Pays To Purchase Your Monument Here

You have the assurance of perfect materials, perfect workmanship and the benefit of prices that are positively low in comparison with others. This sense of absolute assurance should mean a good deal to any purchaser.

Don't let anyone talk "monument" to you until you have seen our stock.

YOU KNOW THE QUALITY OF OUR WORK

Geo. W. Bresee

412 W. MILWAUKEE ST.

We represent the "Ideal" Ladies' Tailoring Company of Chicago, for Suits, Coats or Skirts made to your individual measure.

Free by mail samples of our new Fall and Winter Dress Fabrics sent on request.

J.M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

The Tailor Made Suit Is Always Expressive

You can always analyze it—you can always recognize it instantly, no matter where you see it. The refinement, the good taste, the style is sure to be seen and admired by all. Don't deprive yourself of man-tailored-to-order clothes, but visit our tailoring department today and inspect our Portfolio of Fashions which contains 60 of the latest fashions and 250 guaranteed fabrics. You have also our immense stock of Dress Goods which comprise all the newest fabrics and fashionable colors, from which you can select your materials for your new Fall garments tailored to your individual measure.

Fit and satisfaction guaranteed. Delivery within two weeks.

Ask at the Dress Goods Counter for an "Ideal" Style Booklet.

Special Window Display of New Fall Dress Fabrics



Cost as illustrated tailored to your measure every thing included from \$15.25.

Suit as illustrated tailored to your measure, everything included, from \$26.65.

Side Lights On The Circus Business By D. W. WATT

Last Sunday morning Fred Collier was no time to reinforce the bracing came to Janesville to spend the day with his family and he put in a busy time shaking hands with old friends. At the present time Fred is one of the few prominent in show business who calls Janesville his home. He is first assistant to Rhoda Rora, the greatest trainer of high school horses in the business.

Mr. Royal has seventy head of these horses, thirty-five head of which are with the Sells-Floto and Buffalo Bill Show, and the balance are leased to different shows for the season.

Fred Collier has been with Mr. Royal for four or five years, and can be said to be one of the best men in the business. Fred told me some interesting stories of the season's work, two of which were the showing of the Sells-Floto and Buffalo Bill and Hensings in Columbus, Nebraska, on the same day.

Columbus is a town of some six thousand inhabitants, and for two large shows to show the same day in the same place looks to me like throwing away money. The only ones that can be benefited by such work are the lot owners and bill posters, and the newspapers. In the evening it came to the show and the show was given up by their money. And again, a week or ten days later, both shows met at Des Moines, Iowa, and showed there day and night.

Fred Collier left again for the show Monday morning and joined them in Milwaukee. In my times in the business we showed in Philadelphia day and night for two weeks with the Barnum and Bailey show. Both shows made a torchlight parade before their opening. The Forepaugh show showed on North Broad street and the Barnum on South Broad.

P. T. Barnum as an attraction was billed to make a speech at the opening of the show every evening. But this proved to be a bad move on the part of the Barnum people, for the Forepaugh in all the years he had been in the business, and the millions he had made, had invested it all in real estate in Philadelphia, and Philadelphia had a warm and friendly feeling for the Barnum people, and thousands of people attended the show that year that never went to the show before just to prove their loyalty to their townsman.

But this was in the days when Adam Forepaugh and Barnum were fighting for supremacy in the business. It was not until the summer of '84 that peace was declared and the division of the country decided upon between the two great shows.

Now at the fairs all over the country some of the best acts in the show business are to be seen. Last week at the Evansville fair nine Arabs of the Ben Ali troupe did some of the circus or on the fair grounds. This week at Madison a troupe of five Japs performed many almost impossible feats before a large audience, as well as two clowns that are continually working between heats of the races.

The Hagenbeck-Wallace Shows encountered a tornado at their Sturgis (Mich.) stand August 13, which left destruction in its wake. At about 2:20 in the afternoon, shortly after the introductory pageant had circled the hippodrome, a huge gust of wind and rain swept across the circus lot, loosening some and pulling out others of the stakes on the grand stand side, which loosened the whole side, causing consternation among the audience, hurrying more than a score, and resulting in a scalp wound to one of them, a septuagenarian, who died the day after.

With such speed did the windstorm strike the show grounds that there

and Alice Borden of Milton spent yesterday as guests of Miss Bessie McInnes. Hannah Croft returned home from Portage this morning after spending the past four months with her daughter, Mrs. A. B. Shamon. Lowell Whitteit of the state Y. M. C. A. camp at Phantom Lake last week. He possesses a marked ability with the racket.

BRODHEAD
Brodhead, August 28.—A union service of the churches of the city will be held at the Congregational church at 7:30 next Sunday, August 30, 1914, at 7:30 o'clock. Prof. E. J. Laube of the University of Washington, will speak on the subject: "The Emergence of Industrial Groups." All are invited.

Wm. Douglas went to Milwaukee Thursday for a few days' stay.

Mrs. D. D. Fisher is numbered among those on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cox are the guests of friends at Beloit.

Eugene Broughton, a former resident of Brodhead, but now of Bryant, South Dakota, arrived in Brodhead Thursday on a visit to relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Freedlund returned Thursday to their home in Rockford after a short visit with the lady's mother, Mrs. Wm. B. Henry.

Mr. and Mrs. Crutcher and children, Mr. and Mrs. Crutcher, arrived in Brodhead Thursday morning for their home in Champaign, Illinois, having been guests of the lady's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Pangra at Decatur, Park.

AFTON
Afton, Aug. 28.—Mrs. Albert Stark has extended an invitation to the members of Solid Rock Camp R. N. A. to meet with her at her home on G. A. street, Janesville, next Thursday, September 3. Dinner at noon. It is hoped that all members will be present.

Annual meeting of the Afton Anti-Horse Thru Association will be held at Brinkman's Hall Tuesday evening, Sept. 1, at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Peter Drafahl has returned from a couple of weeks' visit with friends at Beloit.

Miss Elsie Huebner, town of Turtle, is visiting at the home of her uncle, C. E. Uehling.

Mrs. E. Brinkman spent Tuesday with her mother, Mrs. A. Anderson, at Beloit.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Griffen attended the fair at Beloit Thursday.

Miss Bessie Griffen was a Beloit visitor Tuesday.

NORTH CENTER
North Center, Aug. 28.—Shedding tobacco is the work in this locality now. Beloit and Elgin's threshing outfits were in this neighborhood this week doing very swift work.

Miss Margaret Mulligan of Janesville is spending a few weeks with her grandmother, Mrs. K. Ford.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Churchill and daughter, Clara and Violet, visited last Sunday at Warren Broughton's.

John Fisher is erecting the silo for L. Barrett and Mrs. J. Gilbert.

Miss Carrie Mulligan accompanied by her sister Mary called at Lawrence Barrett's Wednesday afternoon.

Edith and Marie Vroman of Chicago, who are spending some time at the Chas. Kopke home.

Henry Hoesly of Evansville is a caller here today.

Herbert Hensel spent Sunday at home.

Mrs. P. J. Fletcher and daughter Gertrude and Mrs. Ed Wollets and daughter Marie of Janesville were Thursday visitors at Chas. Kopke's.

Miss Carrie Mulligan accompanied by her sister Mary called at Lawrence Barrett's Wednesday afternoon.

BARKER'S CORNERS
Barker's Corners, Aug. 27.—Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Shoemaker entertained at their home Sunday Wm. Paul and family and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Vanetta of Milton Junction.

Gen. McDermott and Fern Ward attended a party in the city Monday night.

Mrs. D. M. Barless is visiting her daughter at Calipon Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Davis were Beloit visitors the first of the week.

Mr. Arthur Dizer and friend has gone to their home in Chicago, after spending two weeks with his mother, Edna Shoemaker and Mrs. Chas. Kopke.

Miss Mary spent Wednesday at Koskonong at the Tallman cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell and Mr. and Mrs. T. Kneeland, Henry Shoemaker and wife and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Wright attended the Evansville fair last week.

W. E. Shoemaker has gone north on a business trip.

Harvesting tobacco and threshing seems to be the busy work in this vicinity the past week.

Mrs. H. Hemmingsway has been entertaining company from Chicago.

MILTON JUNCTION
Milton Junction, Aug. 29.—Cary Brown of West Allis spent yesterday here.

P. M. Warner was in Sharon Thursday.

Miss Eda Davy was a Beloit caller Wednesday.

Mrs. George Stockman and daughter, Arlene, were in Edgerton Wednesday.

Charles Hill and Ivan Kyle of Whitewater, spent Wednesday evening here.

Mrs. Maggie Morfarity and Mrs. Leola attended the Beloit fair.

The Misses Elizabeth and Hazel Driver were business callers in Whitewater last night.

Mrs. G. Gould and little daughter, Edna of Stoughton, came Wednesday for a visit with Mrs. Floyd Vincent.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Shelton of Chicago, have returned home.

SOUTH MAGNOLIA
South Magnolia, Aug. 28.—Gordon Beebe visited relatives here last week.

Miss Emma Harper of Appleton, Wis., was a visitor at M. J. Harper's last Sunday.

CLINTON
Clinton, Aug. 28.—F. W. McKinney, Manager of the Clinton Telephone Co. drove 88 miles "shooting trouble" lines which give a fair idea of the trouble and expense of the upkeep of a telephone system. Several poles were recently blown down north of town.

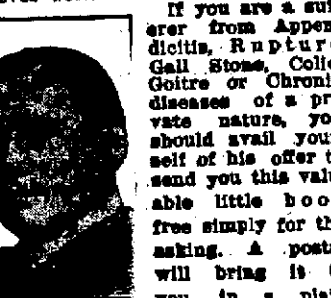
Mrs. Nettie Scott and Miss Adrina Bruce went to Milwaukee Tuesday morning.

E. B. Kiser went to Chicago Tuesday to attend the Annual Convention of the National Retail Jewelers association. Mrs. Kiser and daughter Beatrice joined him Wednesday.

James Lamerlax Pangborn has been suffering with a lame back.

A Medical Book Free
By Dr. N. A. Goddard

Modern Methods of treating Chronic Diseases without Operation, has just come from the pen of Dr. Goddard the Milwaukee Specialist and is one of the most interesting as well as instructive little books the doctor has ever written.



If you are a sufferer from Appendicitis, Stomach Colic, Gout or Chronic diseases of a private nature, you should avail yourself of his offer to send you this valuable little book free simply for the asking. A postal will bring it to you, in a plain wrapper. Many so-called surgical diseases, have been proven to be curable by medical treatment, more safely, more easily and cheaply by modern medical methods than was believed possible a few years ago.

After you have read this little book, you can consult Dr. Goddard on his monthly visits to Janesville, free of charge and have the satisfaction of knowing that you have secured the best opinion of a reputable specialist in these matters. If you have been advised to submit to an operation, surely do not fail to consult him before undergoing such an operation. His advice may save you many weeks of suffering, loss of time and expense, possibly your life. Dr. Goddard will be at the Grand Hotel, Janesville, Tuesday, Sept. 8, and his makes no charges for a friendly visit. Hours 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Address DR. GODDARD, 121 Wisconsin St., Milwaukee Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Whiting and son returned to Clinton Monday after spending the summer vacation at his old home at Roscoe, Ill.

Mark E. Stewart of Janesville was here Monday visiting.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Chasman leave for Lewistown, Montana, Sept. 1st to spend three weeks with his parents.

D. K. Latta's new barn and contents were totally consumed by fire Wednesday afternoon. Smoke was seen from Miss Latta and daughter Lillian, about 4 o'clock. Men who were at work on their new home were summoned and they extended all aid possible to check the flames which were in the hay mow and caused it to be supposed by spontaneous combustion. The loss is a heavy one only partially covered by insurance.

Mrs. O. I. Colver came down from Madison Monday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Colver expect to spend a couple of weeks at the Colver cottage at the assembly grounds at Delavan lake.

W. J. McKinney received 1st prize on driving team at Beloit fair and Dr. A. V. Hollister 1st on single driver.



A \$5,000,000 SHOW!

THE WISCONSIN STATE FAIR

AT MILWAUKEE, SEPTEMBER 14-18

GREATEST IN THE 64 YEARS OF THE EXPOSITION
EVERY DEPARTMENT A RECORD BREAKER!

BEACHEY

THE BIRD MAN

Three times each day, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, he will defy death in marvelous acrobatic flights.

BEACHEY (In Aeroplane) Races Oldfield (In Auto) Sept. 18

AUTO RACES 1 day only, SEPT. 14, Totalard, Hughes, Knudsen, and others in thrilling championship speed events. Entire afternoon of racing.

HORSE RACING

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
\$25,000 in stakes and purses for world's greatest trotters, pacers and runners.

SPECIAL—WILLIAM, 1914 PACING MARVEL
Will set a new record for 2:10. Wins \$2,500 if he succeeds. Watch papers for date.

First Showing Anywhere of 1915 AUTOMOBILE MODELS!

MUSIC—Night big bands contrasted for. Others coming. Milwaukee is going to entertain fair visitors. At night Milwaukee will be a fair in itself!

J. C. MacKENZIE, Secretary, West Allis

What Will Happen To Poland As Result Of European Strife?

New York, Aug. 28.—A new autonomous state of Poland, somewhat larger in area than the state of Colorado, with a population approximating 20,000,000 will be one of the results of the European war if Germany and Austria are defeated by the allies.

This is the meaning of the czar's proclamation promising autonomy to a United Poland if the Poles would come to Russia's assistance.

Poland was the second largest kingdom in Europe from the eleventh century to 1772 when Russia, Prussia and Austria each seized a portion of Polish territory. Other partitions followed until now, the ancient kingdom consists of the province of Galicia in Austria-Hungary, and the provinces of Prussia and Posen in Prussia, and Poland proper as well as other districts in Russia.

Russia and Prussia have treated the Poles like conquered people. Both countries have attempted to force their own languages and institutions on their Polish subjects by military methods. Poland has been to Russia, and Posen, where most of the Poles live, has been to Prussia, what the Irish question, before passage of the home rule bill was to England.

Austria has treated her Polish inhabitants far more liberally than has Prussia and Posen, and the province of Galicia which is Austrian Poland, has enjoyed comparative freedom. Many Poles hold high office in the Austrian government and in the army.

The Galician Poles, hitherto have been against Russia in the present war, but the czar's announcement that Russia will be reunited—that "torn and bleeding Poland" will bleed no more—undoubtedly will cause a change in Galicia's attitude.

Poland's sentimental interest is attached in Galicia to a reunited Poland than elsewhere because Cracow is Galicia's chief Polish city. Cracow was the original capital of Poland, and after the capital was removed to Warsaw, Poland kings continued to be crowned in Cracow, with the surrounding district, was the last part of Poland to resist absorption, holding out as a republic until 1846.

The czar's promise to the Poles to restore their language, religion and history and customs, and to let them govern themselves in a united province under Russian imperial sovereignty, ought to facilitate the advance of the Russian armies through the eastern borders of Prussia and Austria.

The Russian troops probably will be received by all Poles as deliverers, and the military consequences should be considered. At the same time the czar's promise of liberalists will permit Germany and France to answer Germany's claim that the alliance against her and Austria is being dominated by the spirit of Russian reaction.

The czar's move in offering autonomy to Poland is the most important strategic and statesmanlike move the war probably will bring forth.

EDGERTON
Miss Clara Condon, who spent the past few days with relatives in Madison returned home last evening.

The Misses Isabel and Laura Cramer and Ella Moe of Stoughton, spent yesterday in Edgerton.

Miss Bessie Pederson of Janesville, came today to visit Miss Maryellen Wesendonk for a few days.

Miss Bell Dawe of Camden, N. J., is visiting friends and relatives here for a week.

Clarence and Gerhardt Jensen attended the Madison fair yesterday.

Charles Hutson and family and Mrs. Jane Kelley left for their home in Seattle, Wash., yesterday after spending the past two months with relatives here.

Will Doty was in Madison attending the Dane County Fair Wednesday.

The Misses Hannah and Hulda Lien from Granite Falls, Mont., are spending the week at the home of

REMEMBER DAY!

JANESVILLE THURSDAY SEPT. 3

RINGLINGBROS

CIRCUS AND COLOSSAL PRODUCTION

SOLOMON

AND THE

QUEEN OF SHEBA

GREATEST SPECTACLE

1250 CHARACTERS

300 DANCING GIRLS

CHORUS OF 400 VOICES

ORCHESTRA OF 90 AND 735 HORSES

A STUPENDOUS EPIC DRAMA OF THIRTY CENTURIES AGO ENACTED UPON THE BIGGEST STAGE IN THE WORLD

PRODUCED AT A COST OF \$1,000,000

WORLD'S GREATEST AERIALISTS

NATIVE BALKAN RIDERS

89 RAILROAD CARS LOADED WITH 1000 ALL NEW WONDERS

385 ARENIC ARTISTS

50 FAMOUS CLOWNS

GREATEST CIRCUS EVENT IN THE HISTORY OF AMERICA

AT TEN O'CLOCK A. M. PRECEDING FIRST PERFORMANCE

BIG NEW STREET PARADE

ONE 50c TICKET ADMITS TO ALL

108 CAGE 200 41 ELEPHANT ACTORS

2 Performances Daily, 2 & 8 P. M. Doors Open 1 & 7 P. M.

Downtown Ticket Office People's Drug Co. East Milwaukee Street. Same prices as charged at grounds

HUDSON Six-40 for 1915

NEW PRICE \$1,550 F. O. B. Detroit



32 Surprises

The HUDSON Six-40 for 1915 brings out 32 surprises. And every one will be of interest to you.

There are 31 new features.

And there is a new price—by far the lowest price that has ever been quoted on any type of quality car.

The Model Six

The HUDSON Six-40 came out last year to show Howard E. Coffin's ideal in a Six.

Mr. Coffin and his corps of 47 engineers had devoted three years to the model. By clever designing and proper materials they cut out 1,000 pounds of useless weight. By a new-type motor they saved about 30 per cent in operative cost under former cars of like capacity.

They created a car which was widely considered the handsomest car of the year. It was perfectly equipped. It had attractions which never before were found in any car

at any price. That car—then priced at \$1,750—made such an appeal that the factory output was 3,000 cars oversold.

A Year's Refinements

Now these HUDSON engineers have spent another year on refinements. They have added comforts and conveniences. They have improved the car in 31 important ways.

Now the HUDSON factory—to meet the demand—has trebled its capacity. And the entire saving—\$200 per car—is taken from the price. The new Six-40—with all these new features—will next year sell at \$1,550, f. o. b. Detroit.

This type of car—light, handsome, economical—is the coming type of car. Nobody really doubts that. This price is all that such a car should cost.

It marks a new era in quality cars. And it ends the time when Sixes were barred to men who pay modest prices.

We want you to see this car.

This new model here now. Don't buy until you see it.

SOME 1915 FEATURES:

- Distinguishing streamline body.
- Disappearing tonneau seats.
- 20-coat finish—invisible hinges.
- "One-man" top, with quick-adjusting curtains attached.
- Extra tires carried ahead of front door.
- Gasoline tank in dash.
- Dimming searchlights.
- Simplified Delco starting, lighting and ignition system.
- Wiring in metal conduits.
- Lock on ignition and lights.
- Automatic spark advance.
- Motor car suspension.
- Weight reduced to 2,890 pounds.

Janesville Motor Co.,

"THE BIG GARAGE"

Right Down Town—17-19 S. Main Street—Across from Bostwicks'—Open all Night—Both Phones.

Homes of Character

J.M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

Our Great Second Floor

We make homes cozy because it is our business to do so. There exists in the heart of every home-loving woman the desire to have everything properly harmonized and blended thus making the home comfortable and attractive. We know of no other store which so fully comprehends the requirements for artistic decoration of homes of every class or which provides so lavishly the needed materials.

YOUR SPECIAL ATTENTION

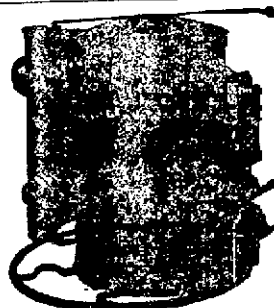
Is directed to the display of Gilt Edge Furnaces by Frank Douglas and Special Prepared Roofing by Van Pool Bros. at the Builders' Exchange, Second Floor East Side Carle Block.

CEMENT BUILDING BLOCKS

Best grade cement building blocks; made by experts; prices are absolutely right. Shall be glad to furnish estimates for you.

J. A. DENNING

MASTER BUILDER. 60 S. FRANKLIN ST.



Torrid Zone Steel Furnaces

furnish the most heat from the fuel used. There is a reason, and we will be glad to give you that reason.

Talk to LOWELL

Do It Electrically

Let Electricity lighten your labors. Why should you spend weary hours in your kitchen when work can be done quickly and easily by electricity? Don't tire yourself grinding coffee, chopping food, freezing ice cream, etc., when there is a newer, BETTER way.

The Electric Motor Is The Modern Handmaid

Have you ever stopped to think how a small Electric Motor could help you operate the coffee grinder, ice cream freezer, food chopper, or to turn a buffing wheel for polishing silver, or an emery wheel for sharpening knives, in fact, do nearly all your arduous kitchen work? And best of all, an Electric Motor costs little to own and little to operate.

LET US DEMONSTRATE THE ABOVE FACTS TO YOU.

Janesville Electric Co.

Call On E. H. Pelton For All Kinds of Sheet Metal Work and Gutter Work.

Steel ceilings and roofing. New furnaces installed. Old furnaces repaired. In fact, all kinds of tin and sheet metal work. All work guaranteed.

E. H. PELTON

East Milwaukee Street. Repairs of All Kinds.

WALL PAPERS, PAINTS, PICTURES

Everything that goes to make the home beautiful. Diehls can supply you with valuable suggestions and can save you money. We'll be glad to furnish you with ideas that you may desire and make no charge for this service.

C. W. DIEHLS

THE ART STORE. 26 W. MILW. ST.

JORSCH FOR ELECTRICAL WORK

I can save you money. Let me estimate your next wiring or other electrical job. Expert work guaranteed at reasonable prices. Just phone

M. A. JORSCH

PRACTICAL ELECTRICIAN. BOTH PHONES. 422 LINCOLN STREET. JANESVILLE, WIS.

Kellastone Imperishable Stucco

When you build your new home or remodel your old one cover the outside with Kellastone Stucco.

The only exterior coating not affected by the ravages of climatic changes.

Let us show you where it has been used in Janesville.

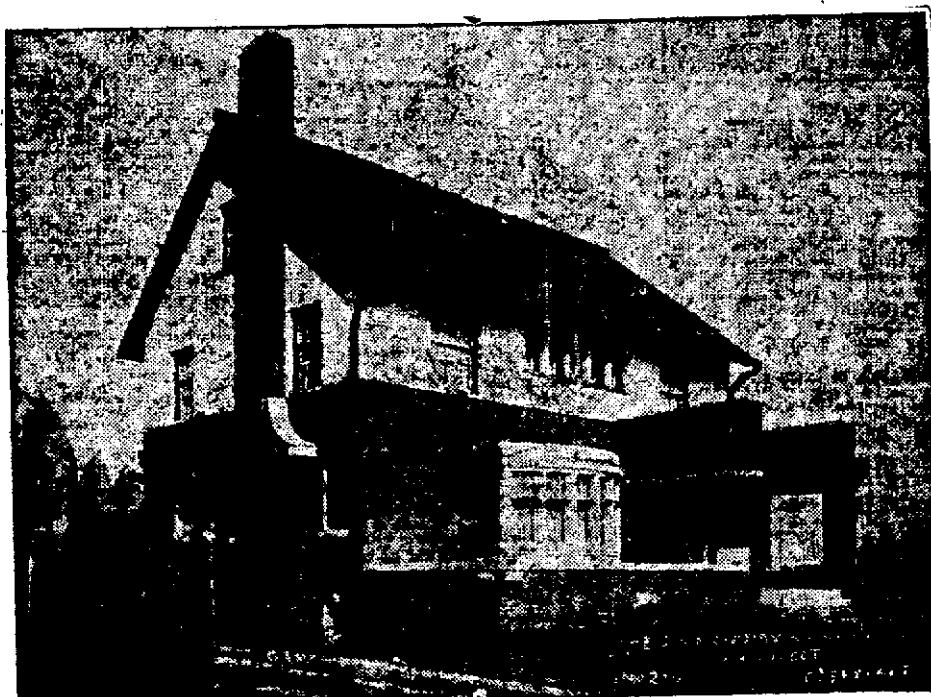
Fifield Lumber Co.

"Dustless Coal." Hardwood Kindling.

Both Phones 109

A Brick and Cement House—By John Henry Newson.

"Home of Character, No. 216"

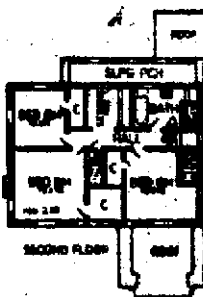
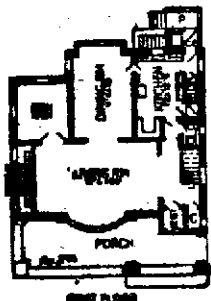


This house is designed on simple lines and relies entirely upon the location and size of openings, as well as the combination of materials for this quaint effect. The brick used upon the exterior from the grade line to the sills of the second floor windows is a rough face brick of various shades and colors and the plaster on the second floor and in the gables is on hollow tile, and a light cream in color. The open terrace across the front allows for ample light into the living room and the circular bay presents a very charming view from the exterior, and a beautiful vista in looking through from the dining room towards the front of the house.

The house is entered by means of a covered porch at the doorway, through a vestibule, into a stair hall. The living room extends from this hall to the opposite wall, and is terminated with a fireplace and seats forming an angle-nook across the end. The dining room opens off of the center of the living room and extends to the rear, and the second floor is reached both from the front stair hall and from the kitchen. The cellar is accessible from the kitchen and also from the outside cellarway at the rear of the house. The first floor is also provided with a den or library off of the living room with glass doors in the opening. The second floor has three bedrooms, each with ample closets, and a sewing room, which opens up onto a sleeping porch on the rear. The bathroom, which is over the kitchen, is very large and has in it a towel closet, a feature which is very convenient.

Under average building conditions this house 36x32 feet, can be built for about \$7000, using a good grade of material and workmanship.

By special arrangement all inquiries from Gazette readers concerning No. 216 or any other HOME OF CHARACTER appearing in the Gazette from week to week will be answered without charge by Mr. Newson if addressed, "John Henry Newson, HOMES OF CHARACTER DEPT., The Gazette. In writing always give the number of the house concerning which you make inquiry.



These chilly mornings and evenings have been just a little uncomfortable. We will have many more of them.

Install a Gas Heating Stove and Be Comfortable

Simply strike a match, turn on the gas. Presto! a cozy room in a few minutes.

New Gas Light Company of Janesville

See Our Exhibit of Corbin Builders' Hardware At the Builders' Exchange

H. L. McNAMARA

If It Is Good Hardware McNamara Has It.

FREESE BROS.

West Pleasant Street.

Both Phones.

JANESVILLE BRICK WORKS

Manufacturers and dealers of Clay Products.

We handle every kind of good facing brick, fire brick, fire clay hollow tile and highest grade of motor colors and wall ties.

Let us figure on your brick work

Great Northern Life Insurance Company of Wausau, Wisconsin

ORVILLE BROCKETT

Both Phones.

519 Jackson Bldg.



Master Builders Method

Master Builders Method is a formula for making concrete floors Wear-proof, Dust-proof and Water-proof. Its adoption by leading factories, stores, printing plants, offices, farm buildings and dwelling basements, and installation by them under varying conditions has proven its efficiency and correctness.

LET US TELL YOU WHY.

Brillingham & Nixon
ALSO DELIVER LUMBER CO.

Rugs For The New Home

Up on the second floor where the light is best, you will find an unequalled stock of fine rugs and carpets for your selection when you come to furnish your new home.

T. P. BURNS

DRY GOODS, CARPETS, MILLINERY.

LADIES

Why mar the appearance of your home with a rug that shows the wear of time? We display a line of rugs that cannot be surpassed for quality, style or price.

W. H. ASHCRAFT

FURNITURE RUGS UNDERTAKING
104 W. MILW. ST.

CARPENTER WORK, MASONRY

Concrete work at reasonable prices. Order for window screen or porches attended to promptly.

WM. J. MCGOWAN

BUILDER.

Garfield Ave.

New Phone Blue 787.

USE IMPERIAL KEROSENE

NO SMOKE. NO SMELL. NO CHARED WICKS. BETTER LIGHT AND MORE OF IT FOR YOUR MONEY.

KINNIE & SON

PENNSYLVANIA OILS.

Independent—Not in any Trust. 417 S. Academy St. Both Phones.

LA TEST NEWS BY CABLE

ENGLISH BECOMING "COLOR" PREJUDICED

London Newspapers Have Made Color-line Subject of Comment.
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
London, August 29.—The growing prejudice in England against "color" has been a subject of newspaper comment of late in the London press. A typical letter of the kind comes from a writer, who says:
"Among the men who poured into the smoking room of a city restaurant was a faultlessly dressed negro of distinguished appearance. He took a seat at a table, which would accommodate four persons. All the other tables in the room were quickly filled and there was not an inch of space to spare—except at the negro's table. Rather than sit at it in his company, patrons went out again. Even the waitress ignored the dark-skinned one. It was full twenty minutes before he was served, and then only in response to almost pathetic appeals.
"Can it be," asks the writer, "that the Americans are prejudiced is creeping into our midst?"

JAPANESE SAILOR IS EXECUTED FOR ATTEMPT TO WRECK BATTLESHIP

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Tokio, August 29.—The fact that an attempt was made by a Japanese sailor to blow up the Japanese battleship Nishinami, which was being brought to light by the recent conviction and execution of death sentence upon the guilty seaman. Two men were killed and seventeen wounded in the explosion which failed, however, to destroy the warship.
The seaman was Sankichi Furuta, a second warrant officer of the Nishinami, and according to his ultimate confession the motive of his act was revenge. He declared that inferior men had been promoted over him. He ignited a heavy charge of powder while the warship was at Shizuoka.
The real cause of the disaster was rigorously explained: the powder in the magazine had accidentally exploded. Meanwhile Furuta was secretly arrested and submitted to close examination at a naval court martial. After nearly ten months' inquiries the examination was recently brought to an end and judgment of death pronounced.

NEARLY SEVEN THOUSAND AMERICANS IN ANTIPODES; POPULATION IS INCREASING

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Melbourne, Australia, August 29.—There are 6,642 Americans in Australia, according to a report just made by the official Statistician of the Commonwealth.
The Germans on the island continent number 32,990, the Chinese 20,775, Scandinavians 4,700, Italians 6,129, and the Japanese 3,474.
The number of Japanese is of interest because of the suspicion often voiced is Australia regarding the Japanese government and people.
The number of women in Australia in proportion to the men was 100 to 140 fifty years ago, but today it is 100 to 105.
The rate of natural increase in population is high, being 2.03 per cent.

AMUSEMENTS

AT MYERS THEATRE

"THE SPOILERS."
The story is familiar. It tells of an ambitious but wicked attempt by a corrupt body of Puget Sound politicians in conjunction with a weak judge of the superior court, to oust all the miners about Nome from their claims. Glenister and Dextray, partners in the Alaska mine, come out to Seattle for the winter. Alex McNamara, the genius of the conspiracy, goes to Nome, imports his judge, in-



KATHLYN WILLIAMS AS "CHERRY MALOTTE" IN "THE SPOILERS."
studies proceedings to get the Mids mine into his hands through a court injunction. Helen Chester, niece of the judge, and Cherry Malotte, a young woman of Nome, play important parts in the development of the story.
Glenister is a fighter and McNamara is no less fearless, though far more honorable. It is a struggle to the death in a country where vital questions are settled to the bark of revolvers and where courtesy and deception have scant room.
William Raymond plays Glenister, Kathlyn Williams, Cherry Malotte; Bessie Eytan, Helen Chester; Frank Clark, Dextray; Jack McDonald, Slap Clark; Thomas Samoch, McNamara; Wheeler Samoch, Broncho Kid; Norman MacGregor, Judge Stillman and W. H. Ryno, Struve, the drink crazed attorney.
The scenes from the pier at Seattle to the final one of rightful restitution in Nome, are all faithfully depicted, and machinery, costumes and action worked out to the minutest detail. It is a wonderful chapter in the history of a wonderful country at its most vital and dramatic period. It measures two hours and thirty minutes.

WILL ALLOW GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES TO CONSTRUCT HOMES IN CANAL ZONE

Panama, August 29.—Owing to the great demand for quarters and the congested condition of those owned by the Panama Canal government, Col. G. W. Goethals, governor, has decided to permit many of the employees to build their own homes on the Canal Zone under certain conditions. Since the concentration of a large part of the canal force on the Pacific side of the Isthmus was begun the demand for quarters has been so great that the Quartermaster's department has been unable to meet it. The permits for these structures will be granted with the understanding that the builders are not to receive any compensation from the canal government in the event of the termination of the owner's services with the canal.

WILL HAVE MODELS OF PANAMA CANAL LOCKS AT NATIONAL EXHIBIT

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Panama, August 29.—Working models at the locks at Pedro Miguel and the Gatun Dam and Spillway will form the main feature of the Panama Canal exhibit at the Panama National Exhibition which will be held at Panama concurrently with the formal opening of the canal next March. Plans also are under way for a large and important exhibit by the Department of Public Health of the canal government. This is to take the form of maps of the city of Colon and Panama showing the decrease in sickness and the death rate in the various districts and photographs showing the condition of these towns and the Canal Zone before the sanitation work began and as it is today.

WILL ABAND ISLAND IN SOUTH PACIFIC BEING DRIVEN OUT BY RATS

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Auckland, N. Z., August 29.—Sunday Island, a verdant tract of several miles by five, in the Kermadec group of the South Pacific, is to be abandoned.
The thirteen persons who have been living a Crusoe-like life there have been driven to desperation by loneliness, rats, volcanic rumblings, and other afflictions, and the New Zealand government is to bring the party back to civilization.
Thomas Bell, who was landed on the island by a whaler in 1873, held undisputed possession of the place for twenty years, but the New Zealand government, latter apportioned the island among a number of settlers. Since then frequent attempts have been made to colonize the place, but Bell is the only one who stuck it out from the first. Even now, though the other twelve settlers are sick of the place, Bell says he would remain if the government would recognize his ownership.
While oranges, bananas and tobacco thrive on the island, there are no coconuts, and the crops which the handful of islanders try to plant are often destroyed by the small Pacific rats which infest the place, and a rat which volcano frequently gives the whole island a shiver.

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TERRIBLE MASSACRES ARE REPORTED IN INTERIOR CHINA

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Shanghai, August 29.—Conditions of disorder in interior China such as did not characterize even in the revolutionary period preceding the Manchurian revolution of a half year ago, are reported today by foreigners who arrived here from Hankow and other up-country points.
Throughout Honan, Hupeh, Shansi, Szechuan and Anhwei provinces, the scale that cities even of 200,000 and 300,000 population are unsafe from attack. Scores of small towns have been sacked. Prigntful massacres have been perpetrated and loot worth millions have been carried off.
Bodies of troops aggregating 20,000 or 25,000 in number are in the field against the outlaws, and a few been doctored. Prigntful massacres have been perpetrated and loot worth millions have been carried off.
Opponents of the President Yuan Shi Kai's government are said to be actively engaged in supplying quantities of arms and ammunition and to be doing their utmost to weld the numerous bands into a single force for another revolution.
In Southern China revolutionary agents are busy in the vicinity of Canton and Peking on the West River has reached such proportions that even foreign shipping is endangered.

JAPAN SELECTS CRUISER TO PARTICIPATE IN SAN FRANCISCO FAIR

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Tokio, August 29.—The first class armored cruiser Tsukuba has been selected to take part in the opening of the Panama Canal in the presence of the cruiser Chuma. The Tsukuba with the cruiser Chuma will sail for Hampton Roads about the middle of October, going by the Suez Canal and the Atlantic Ocean. The Tsukuba is a much larger ship than the Chuma, being built in 1905 and carried a main armament of twelve six inch guns. Rear Admiral Isamu Takeshima will be the commander of the squadron.

STATE IN AUSTRALIA MAY TAKE OVER LANDS FOR STOCK GRAZING TRIAL

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Sydney, Australia, August 29.—The advancing cost of living in Australia, charged in part to "the machinations of the American meat trust," has caused the Australian state government of Queensland, where the Chicago packing firms are said to have gained a foothold, to propose exercising its power of resumption over many holdings of grazing land, with a view to cattle raising.
Wool has heretofore been the prime consideration among Australian ranchmen, but at the recent meeting of the Sheepbreeder's Association, its president, Sir Francis Suttor urged the breeding of meat-producing sheep.

War Atlas—Cut the coupon from today's paper and bring it into the Gazette office with 17c, or by mail 19c, kind, read the Want Ads.

Sport Snap Shots

Charlie Comiskey of the White Sox is paying out another fair little piece of change, or at least its equivalent, for a player who may turn out a star and then again may not. Many recall that Commy buried \$18,000 for Larry Chappelle last season in the hopes that Larry would show a little class when he hit fast circles. And many will recall that Larry's inability to do same caused Comiskey sore distress. Unwilling to learn a lesson Commy has gone to Milwaukee again and time is running fast.
Felch, an outfielder, who shows nothing in particular but he has been able to hit fairly well. Felch, by the way, was grabbed by Milwaukee to fill Chapelle's place last season. He has a batting average of a little over 300 and is especially apt at driving out long hits. Comiskey is paying \$12,000 for Felch and throwing in a few odds and ends in the way of players that brings the price up to about \$15,000.

When Ray Keating won a game for the Yanks against the Naps the first of August, it was the first game he had won since the fourth of May.

It seems that the harder the pitchers work the better they go. So it's unwise for a losing twiner to complain that he is being worked too hard. McGinnity and Matty were perhaps the two best winning pitchers that McGraw ever had and they worked harder than any others. McGinnity won his "Iron Horse" in that manner. It's a poor season for Matty when he works in less than forty-five games. The greatest season Jack Chesbro, the spittball king, ever had was in 1904 when he worked in something like fifty-six games, which is oftener than every three days. And in 1908 Ed Walsh pitched above every other day with sixty-five games to his credit at the end of the season and it was the most glorious year he ever had.

Stallings, the Boston boss, is coming to be recognized as one of the best developers of catchers in the business. He has shown class in every department of the managing game, but in the matter of coaching and rearing young catchers he seems to have a bit on all the others. If high class material isn't at hand in the early part of a season Stallings takes the best he has and makes better catchers of them than other managers seem able to do with more clever material. It has been seen that any club Stallings has led was never weak in the backstop position. The two best catchers in the American league today are Stallings graduates. Wallie Schang, of the Athletics played under Stallings at Buffalo in his minor league days. And Oscar Stange, the Tiger catcher, worked for Stallings in Newark. When these two young men first came into fast company they made good in a hurry. Not a little of which may be imputed to Stallings' able tuition.

Summer Constipation Dangerous
Constipation in summer-time is more dangerous than in the fall, winter or spring. The food you eat is often contaminated and is more likely to ferment in your stomach. Then you are apt to drink much cold water during the hot weather thus injuring your stomach. Colds, fevers, pneumonia, poisoning and other ills are natural results. Po-Do-Lax will keep you well, as it increases the bile, the natural laxative, which rids the bowels of the congested poisonous waste. Po-Do-Lax will make you a regular, efficient, healthy person. Take a dose tonight. 50c at your Druggist.

DAILY ROAD BULLETIN.

Highway Commissioner Moore makes the following statement:
"The four mile road north of Janesville is being heavily graded and is unsafe for travel.
"Grading is started on the Footville road, Town of Plymouth.
"The Hanover road in the town of Rock and also the Hanover-Orderville road in the town of Plymouth are likewise badly torn up and are impassable. Take the upper Footville road instead.
"Work is completed in the town of Beloit and the Happy Hollow bridge has been installed. This gives a clear track between Janesville and Beloit on the east side of the river.
"The work is also completed in the towns of Milton and Harmony and also in Fulton, making good traveling for all points north of Janesville except that considerable grading has been done by the town of Janesville on the Indian Ford road, which is quite slippery in wet weather.
"The Afton road, town of Rock, beginning at the city limits is closed. Crushed gravel and travel must be kept off. Work is begun on Main and Janesville streets, village of Milton. This will also be crushed gravel macadam.
"The main Janesville road in town of Linn is under construction.
"The Evansville-Janesville road in the town of Porter is under process. Take the Magnolia road between Janesville and Evansville.

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tween Janesville and Evansville. The roads in Spring Valley are nearly completed. They are also completed in the towns of Union and Clinton. Work is under way in the town of Turtle on the Milwaukee road. The state line road has been completed. It would be advisable to take the Shopiere road between Beloit and Clinton.
"The Delavan road in the town of Bradford is impassable for anything but light travel. Notice will be given from time to time of any changes.
"CHARLES E. MOORE, "Highway Commissioner."

WARRANTY DEED.

Alexander T. Dale and wife to Walter D. McComb, \$50.00, part se ¼ of section 22-14.
Katherine B. Perrigo and husband to Jesse A. Vail, \$1.00, part of lot 11, block 56, O. P. Beloit.
Albert W. Gilman and wife to H. B. Anderson, \$1.00, all that part of lots 5, 6, 7, 8, block 10 Walker's addition, Beloit.
James Stafford to Elizabeth Stafford, his wife, \$1.00, part of lot 8, block 1, O. P. Edgerton and part of ne ¼ ne ¼ section 9-12.
C. G. Blederman and wife to Edgerton Sheep Feeding Yard, \$1.00, all that part n ½ s ½ nw ¼ section 10-1.
C. G. Blederman and wife to Edgerton Sheep Feeding Yard, \$2,000, part section 10-12.
Jennie B. McCombs to Mary R. Merriman, \$1.00, part lot 8, block 21.

O. P. Beloit.
Mary R. Merriman to Harriet Purcell et al \$1.00, s 50 feet of lot 10, 11, block 5, Yate's addition, Beloit.
Anna Costigan to Philip Costigan, w. ½ s. w. ¼ sec. 11-3-13, \$8.40.
Jennie M. Phillips (s) to W. W. D. ton, lot 13, block 7, O. P. Clinton.
W. H. Hittet and wife to Thomas Gaby, part southeast ¼ section 27-4-1, \$2,500.
Names Originally Had Meaning.
The surname Heart is really a corruption of Hard, which was a name given to show that the owner was man of firm character and resolute bearing.

Infection and Insect Bites Dangerous
Mosquitoes, flies and other insects which breed quickly in garbage piles, ponds of stagnant water, barns, manure piles, etc., are carriers of disease. Every time they bite you, they inject poison into your system from which some dread disease may result. A bottle of Sloan's Liniment. It is a septic and a few drops will neutralize the infection caused by insect bites, rusty nails, Sloan's Liniment deters Cuts, Bruises and Sores. You cannot afford to be without it in your home. Money back if not satisfied. Only 25c. at your Druggist.

Exhibition of the 1915 "Wonder Car" Starts Today

Maxwell

17 New Features \$695 Full Equipment

The 1915 Maxwell is creating the greatest furore ever known in the automobile world. Come—See it—Ride in it—Climb hills in it—It's the sensation of the year.

We now have the new 1915 Maxwell ready for inspection.

We are proud of this new 1915 Maxwell—and you, as an American, will be proud of it too. Never has any product of American inventive and commercial genius so thoroughly proved that Americans can deliver for a few hundred dollars that for which European manufacturers must obtain nearly as many thousands.

You will see that it has every essential feature of even the highest-priced cars. One look and a short ride in the Maxwell will convince you that for thoroughbred appearance, luxurious riding qualities, and economy of operation, it is the superior of any car ever sold for \$1,000.

The 1915 Maxwell is one of the greatest hill climbers in the world.

Here are the 17 New Features

1.—Pure stream-line body.	11.—Gasolinetank located under dash cowl.	16.—Newest improved instrument board, carrying high-grade speedometer, carburetor adjustment, and gasoline filler.
2.—Adjustable front seat.	12.—Crown fenders with all rivets concealed.	17.—Improved steering gear; spark and throttle control on quadrant under steering wheel electric horn—button mounted on end of quadrant.
3.—Sims high-tension magneto.	13.—Head lights braced by rod running between lamps.	
4.—Three-quarter, elliptic rear springs.	14.—Famous make of anti-skid tires on rear wheels.	
5.—Tire brackets on rear.	15.—Gracefully rounded double-shock radiator, equipped with shock absorbing device.	
6.—Spring tension fan.		
7.—Kleaner carburetor.		
8.—Clear-vision windshield.		
9.—Foot-rest for accelerator pedal.		
10.—Concealed door hinges.		

Electric Starter and Electric Lights only \$55 extra

Holds the Road at 50 Miles an Hour

E. A. KEMMERER, Agent

200-212 EAST MILWAUKEE STREET JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN

The Trey O' Hearts

A Novelized Version of the Motion Picture Drama of the Same Name
Produced by the Universal Film Co.

By LOUIS JOSEPH VANCE

Author of "The Fortune Hunter," "The Brass Bullet," "The Black Dog," etc.

Illustrated with Photographs from the Picture Production

Copyright, 1914, by Louis Joseph Vance

They traveled far and fast by dim forest trails before sundown, then again paused for food and rest. And as Jacob sat there, about preparing the meal, Alan stumbled off to whip the little trail-side stream for trout. Perhaps a hundred yards upstream, the back-lash of a careless cast by his heavy hand hooked the state of Maine. To tired even to remember the appropriate words, Alan scrambled ashore, forced through the thick undergrowth that masked the trail, found his fly, set the state of Maine free—and swinging on his heel brought up, nose to a sapling, transfixed by a rectangle of white pasteboard fixed to its trunk, a tray of hearts, of which each pip had been neatly punctured by a 22-caliber bullet.

He carried it back to camp, meaning to consult the guide, but on second thought, held his tongue. It was not likely that the Indian had overlooked an object so conspicuous on the trail.

So Alan waited for him to speak—and meantime determined to watch Jacob more narrowly, though no other suspicious circumstance had marked several days of their association. The first half of the night was, as so day, devoted to relentless progress southward; thirty minutes of steady jogging, five minutes for rest—and repeat.

No more question as to the need for such urgent haste; overhead the north wind muttered without ceasing. Thin coils of smoke drifted through the forest, hugging the ground, like some weird acid mist; and ever the curtain of heavens glared, livid with reflected fires.

By midnight Alan had come to the bounds of endurance; flesh, bone and sinew could no longer stand the strain. Though Jacob declared that Spirit Lake was now only six hours distant, as far as concerned Alan he might have said 600. His blanket once unrolled, Alan dropped upon it like one drugged.

The sun was high when he awakened and sat up, rubbing heavy eyes, stretching aching limbs, wondering what had come over the Indian to let him sleep so late.

Of a sudden he was assailed by sickening fears that needed only the briefest investigation to confirm. Jacob had absconded with every valuable item of their equipment.

Nor was his motive far to seek. Overnight the fire had made tremendous gains. And ever and anon the wind would bring down the roar of the holocaust, dulled by distance but not unlike the growling of wild animals feeding on their kill.

Alan delayed long enough only to swallow a few mouthfuls of raw food, gulped water from a spring, and set out at a dog-trot on the trail to Spirit Lake.

For hours he blundered blindly on, holding to the trail mainly by instinct. At length, panting, gasping, half-blinded, he staggered into a little natural clearing and plunged forward headlong, so bewildered that he could not have said whether he was tripped or thrown; for even as he stumbled a heavy body landed on his back and crushed him savagely to earth.

In less than a minute he was overcome; his wrists hitched together, his ankles bound with heavy cord.

When his vision cleared he found Jacob within a yard, regarding him with a face as immobile as though it had been cast in the bronze it resembled.

Beyond, to one side, a woman in a man's hunting costume stood eyeing the captive as narrowly as the Indian, but unlike him with a countenance that seemed aglow with a fierce anxiety over his downfall.

Not for that look, he could have believed her the face that had brought him overseas to this mortal pass. Feature for feature, even to the hue of her tumbled hair, she counteracted the woman he loved; only those eyes, aflame with their look of inhuman selfishness, denied that the two were one.

He sought vainly to speak. The breath rustled in his parched throat like wind whispering among dead leaves.

Thrusting the Indian roughly aside, the woman knelt in his place by Alan's head.

"No," she said, and smiling cruelly, shook her head—"no, I am not your Rose. But I am her sister, Judith, her twin, born in the same hour, daughter of the same man and the same woman."

"You know it, she?" she asked, and she flashed a card from within her hunting shirt and held it before his eyes. "You know it, she?"

The tray of hearts—the symbol of "Trine"—Trine, your father's enemy, and yours, and—Rose's father and mine! So, now, perhaps you know!"

A gust of wind like a furnace blast swept the glade. The woman sprang up, glanced over her shoulder into the forest, and signed to the Indian.

"Ten minutes," she said, "these words will be your funeral pyre."

She stepped back. Jacob advanced, picked Alan up, shouldered his body, and strode back into the forest. Ten feet in from the clearing he dropped the helpless man supine upon a bed of dry logs and branches.

Then, with a single movement, he disappeared.

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Then, with a single movement, he disappeared.

Then, with a single movement, he disappeared.

Then, with a single movement, he disappeared.

Then, with a single movement, he disappeared.

with a hundred yards of the spillway. The dead Indian in its bow, the living woman helpless in its stern, it swept swiftly onward to destruction.

His next few actions were wholly unpremeditated. He was conscious only of her white, staring face, her strange likeness to the woman that he loved.

He ran out upon the bridge, threw himself down upon the innermost timber, turned, and let his body fall backward, arms extended at length, and swung, braced by his feet beneath the outer timber.

With a swiftness that passed conscious thought, he was aware of the canoe hurtling onward with the speed of wind, its sharp prow apparently aimed directly for his head. Then hands closed round his wrists like clamps; a tremendous weight tore at his arms, and with an effort of inconceivable difficulty he began to lift, to drag the woman up out of the foaming jaws of death.

Somehow that impossible feat was achieved; somehow the woman gained a hold upon his body, shifted it to his belt, contrived inexplicably to climb over him to the timbers; and soon how he in turn pulled himself up safely, and sick with reaction sprawl prone, lengthwise upon that foot-wide bridge, above the screaming abyss.

Later he became aware that the woman had crawled to safety on the farther shore, and pulling himself together, imitated her example. Solid earth underfoot, he rose and stood swaying, beset by a great weakness.

Through the gathering darkness—a ghastly twilight in which the flaming forests on the other shore burned with an unearthly glare—he discovered the wan, written face of Judith Trine close to his and he heard her voice, a scream barely audible above the commingled voices of the conflagration and the cascades.

"You fool! Why did you save me? I tell you, I have sworn your death!" The utter grotesqueness of it all broke upon his intelligence like the revelation of some enormous fundamental absurdity in Nature. He laughed a little hysterically.

Darkness followed. A flash of lightning seemed to flame between them like a fiery sword. To its crashing thunder, he lapsed into unconsciousness.

When he roused, it was with a shiver and a shudder. Rain was falling in torrents from a sky the hue of slate. Across the lake dense volumes of steam enveloped the fires that flamed beneath the deluge. A great hissing noise filled the world, muting even the roar of the spillway.

He was alone.

But in his hand, tattered and bruised by the downpour, he found—a rose.

CHAPTER V.

The Hunted Man.

That day was hot and windless with an unclouded sky—a day of brass and burning.

Long before any sound audible to human ears disturbed the noonday hush, a bobcat sunning on a log in a glade to which no trail led, pricked ears, rose, glanced over shoulder with a snarl and—of a sudden—was no more there.

Perhaps two minutes later a succession of remote crashings began to be heard, a cumulative volume of sounds made by some heavy body forcing by main strength through the underbrush, and ceased only when a man broke into the clearing, pulled up, stood for an instant swaying, then reeled to a seat on the log, pillowing his head on arms folded across his knees and shuddering uncontrollably in all his limbs.

He was a young man who had been and would again be very personable. Just now he wore the look of one bounded by furies. His face was crimson with congested blood and streaked with sweat and grime; bluish veins throbbled in high relief upon his temples; his lips were cracked and swollen, his eyes haggard, his hands torn and bleeding. His shirt and trousers and "crucifers" were wrecks, the latter scorched, charred, and broken in a dozen places. Woods equipment he

had none beyond a hunting knife belted at the small of his back. All else had been either consumed in the forest fire or stolen by his Indian guide—who had subsequently died while attempting to murder his employer.

Since that event, the man had succeeded in losing himself completely. In seeking shelter from the thunderstorm, he had lost touch with his only known and none too clearly located landmarks. Then, after a night passed without a fire in the lee of a ragged bluff, he had walked to discover the sun rising in the west and the rest of the universe sympathetically upside-down; and somehow ever since he had stumbled and blundered in the maze of those grimly reluctant fastnesses, for the last few hours haunted by a fear of falling reason—possessed by a notion that he was dogged by furtive enemies—and within the last hour the worst of blind, wilder panic.

It was a rose.

It was a rose.

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It was a rose.



A Tremendous Weight Tore at His Arms.

But even as he strove to calm himself and rest, the feeling that something was peering at him from behind a mask of undergrowth grew intolerably acute.

At length he jumped up, glared wildly at the spot where that something no longer was, flung himself frantically through the brush in pursuit of it, and—found nothing.

With a great effort he pulled himself together, clamped his teeth upon the promise not again to give way to hallucinations, and turned back to the clearing.

There, upon the log on which he had rested, he found—but refused to believe he saw—a playing card, a tray of hearts, face up in the sunlight.

With a gesture of horror, Alan Law fled the place.

While the sounds of his flight were still loud, a grinning half-breed guide stole like a shadow to the log, laughed derisively after the fugitive, picked up and pocketed the card, and set out in tireless, cat-footed pursuit.

An hour later, topping a ridge of rising ground, Alan caught from the hollow on its farther side the music of clashing waters. Tortured by thirst, he began at once to descend in reckless haste.

What was at first a gentle slope covered with waist-deep brush and carpeted with leaf-mold, grew swiftly more delectuous, a mossy hillside, as steep as a roof, bare of underbrush, and sparsely sown with small cedars through whose ranks cool blue water twinkled far below.

The shelving moss-beds afforded treacherous footing; Alan was glad now and then of the support of a cedar, but these grew ever smaller, and more widely spaced and were not always convenient to his hand.

He came abruptly and at headlong pace within sight of the eaves of a cliff—and precisely then the hillside seemed to slip from under him.

His heels flourished in the air, his back thumped a bed of pebbles thinly overgrown with moss. The stones gave, the moss-skin broke, he began to slide—grasped at random a youngish cedar which stayed him imperceptibly, coming away with all its puny roots—caught at another, no more substantial—and amid a shower of loose stones shot out over the edge and down a drop of more than thirty feet.

He was instantaneously aware of the sun, a molten ball wheeling madly in the cup of the turquoise sky. Then dark waters closed over him.

He came up struggling and gasping, and struck out for something dark that rode the waters near at hand—something vaguely resembling a canoe.

But his strength was largely spent, his breath had been driven out of him by the force of the fall, and he had swallowed much water—while the field of his consciousness was stricken with confusion.

Within a stroke of an outstretched paddle, he flung up a hand and went down again.

Instantly one occupant of the canoe, a young and very beautiful woman in a man's hunting clothes, spoke a sharp word of command and, as her guide steadied the vessel with his paddle, rose in her place so surely that she scarcely disturbed the nice balance of the little craft, and curved her little body over the bow, head foremost into the pool.

Mr. Law had, in point of fact, endured more than he knew; more than even a weathered woodsman could have borne without suffering. Forty-eight hours of such heavy woods-walking as he had put in to escape the forest fire, would have served to prostrate almost any man; add to this (ignoring a dozen other mental, nervous and physical strains) merely the fact that he had been half-drowned.

He experienced a little fever, a little delirium, then blank slumbers of exhaustion.

He awoke in dark of night, wholly unaware that thirty-six hours had passed since his fall. This last, however, and events that had gone before, he recalled with tolerable clearness—allowing for the sluggishness of a drowsy mind. Other memories, more vague, of gentle ministering hands, of a face by turns an angel's, a flower's, a band's, and a dear woman's, troubled him even less materially. He was already sane enough to allow he had probably been a bit out of his head, and since it seemed he had been saved and cared for, he found no reason to quarrel with present circumstances.

Still, he would have been grateful for some explanation of certain phenomena which still haunted him—such as a faint, elusive scent of roses with a vague but important sense of a woman's presence in that darkened room—things manifestly absurd.

With some difficulty, from a dry throat, he spoke, or rather whispered: "Water!"

In response he heard someone move over a creaking floor. A sulphur match spluttered faintly. A candle caught fire, silhouetting—illusion, of course!—the figure of a woman in hunting shirt and skirt. Water splashed noisily. Alan became aware of someone who stood at his side, one hand offering a glass to his lips, the other gently raising his head that he might drink with ease.

Draining the glass, he breathed his thanks and sank back, retaining his grasp on the wrist of that unreal resistance. It suffered him without resistance. The hallucination even went so far as to say, in a woman's soft accents:

"You are better, Alan!" He sighed incredulously: "Rose!" The voice responded: "Yes!" Then the perfume of roses grew still more strong, seeming to fan his cheek like a woman's warm breath. And a miracle came to pass; for Mr. Law, who realized poignantly that all this was sheer, downright nonsense, distinctly felt lips like velvet press his forehead.

He closed his eyes, tightened his grasp on that hand of phantasy, and muttered rather inarticulately:

The voice asked: "What is it, dear?" He responded: "Delirium . . . But I like it . . . Let me rave!" Then again he slept.

CHAPTER VI.

Disclosures.

In a little corner office, soberly furnished, on the topmost floor of one of lower Manhattan's loftiest office-towers, a little mouse-brown man sat over a big mahogany desk; a little man of big affairs, sole steward of one of America's most formidable fortunes.

Precisely at eleven minutes past noon for at the identical instant chosen by Alan Law to catapult over the edge of a cliff in northern Maine) the muted signal of the little man's desk telephone clicked and, eagerly lifting receiver to ear, he nodded with a smile:

"Alan in America!" the girl cried in undisguised distress.

"He came in response to—ah—the message of the rose."

"But I did not send it!"

"I felt sure of that, because," said Mr. Digby, watching her narrowly—"because of something that accompanied the rose, a symbol of another significance altogether—a playing card, a tray of hearts."

Her eyes were blank. He pursued with openly sincere reluctance: "I must tell you, I see, that a tray of and said in accents of some relief: 'Ask her to come in at once, please.'"

Jumping up, he placed a chair in intimate juxtaposition with his own; and the door opened, and a young woman entered.

The mouse-brown man bowed. "Miss Rose Trine?" he murmured with a great deal of deference.

The young woman returned his bow with a show of perplexity: "Mr. Digby?"

"You are kind to come in response to my—ah—unconventional invitation," said the little man. "Won't you—ah—sit down?"

She said, "Thank you," gravely, and took the chair he indicated. And Mr. Digby, with an admiration he made no effort to conceal, examined the fair face turned so candidly to him.

"It is quite comprehensible," he said diffidently—"if you will permit me to say so—now that one sees you, Miss Trine, it is quite comprehensible why my employer—ah—feels toward you as he does."

The girl flushed. "Mr. Law has told you?"

"I have the honor to be his nearest

friend, this side the water, as well as his man of business."

He paused with an embarrassed gesture. "So I have ventured to request this—ah—surprising appointment in order to—ah—take the further liberty of asking whether you have recently sent Alan a message?"

Her look of surprise was answered enough, but she confirmed it with vigorous denial: "I have not communicated with Mr. Law in more than a year!"

"Precisely as I thought," Mr. Digby nodded. "None the less, Mr. Law not long since received what purported to be a message from you; in fact—a rose." And as Miss Trine sat forward with a start of dismay, he added: "I have the information over Mr. Law's signature—a letter received ten days ago—from Quebec."

"Alan in America!" the girl cried in undisguised distress.

"He came in response to—ah—the message of the rose."

"But I did not send it!"

"I felt sure of that, because," said Mr. Digby, watching her narrowly—"because of something that accompanied the rose, a symbol of another significance altogether—a playing card, a tray of hearts."

Her eyes were blank. He pursued with openly sincere reluctance: "I must tell you, I see, that a tray of and said in accents of some relief:

The Trey o' Hearts



Continued from page 11.

"I may depend on you," Mr. Digby suggested, "to advise me if you find out anything?"

"For even more," The girl rose and extended a hand whose grasp was firm



"Oh, Come, Come!" She cried wildly, and vital on his fingers. A fine spirit of resolve set her countenance aglow. "You may count on me for action on my own part, if I find circumstances warrant it. I promised not to marry Alan because of the feud between our fathers—but not to stand by and see him sacrificed. Tell me how I may communicate secretly with you—and let me go as soon as possible!"

CHAPTER VII.

The Mutineer.

Within the hour Rose Trine stood before her father in that somber room wherein he wore out his crippled days. In that place of silence and shadow, whose sinister color-scheme of crimson and black was the true livery of his monomania—his passion for vengeance that alone kept warm the em-

bers of life in that wasted and moveless frame.

An implacable malice glimmered in his sunken eyes as he kept her waiting, upon his pleasure. And when at length he decided to speak, it was with a ring of hateful irony in that strangely sonorous voice of his.

"Rose," he said slowly—"my daughter!—I am told you have today been guilty of an act of disloyalty to me."

She said coolly: "You had me spied upon."

"Naturally, with every reason to question your loyalty, I had you watched."

She waited a significant moment, then dropped an impressive monosyllable into the silence: "Well?"

"You have visited the man Digby, servant and friend of the man I hate—and you love."

She said, without expression: "Yes."

"Repeat what passed between you."

"I shall not, but on one condition."

"And that is?"

"Tell me first whether it was you who sent the rose to Alan Law—and more, where Judith has been during the last fortnight?"

"I shall tell you nothing, my child. Repeat—the resonant voice rang with inflexible purpose—repeat what the man Digby told you!"

The girl was silent. He endured her stare for a long minute, a spark of rage kindling to flame the evil old eyes. Then his one living member that had power to serve his iron will, a hand like the claw of a bird of prey, moved toward a row of buttons sunk in the writing-bed of his desk.

"I warn you I have ways to make you speak—"

With a quick movement the girl bent over and grasped the hony wrist in her strong fingers. With her other hand, at the same time, she whipped open an upper drawer of the desk and took from it a revolver which she placed at a safe distance.

"To the contrary," she said quietly, "you will remember that the time has passed when you could have me punished for disobedience. You will call nobody: If interrupted, I shall hesitate to defend myself. And now"—laying hold of the back of his chair, she moved it some distance from the desk—"you may as well be quiet while I find for myself what I wish to know."

For a moment he watched in silence as she bent over the desk, rummaging its drawers. Then with an infuriated gesture of his left hand, he began to curse her.

She shuddered a little as the black oaths blistered his thin old lips, dedicating her and all she loved to sin, infamy and sorrow; but nothing could stay her in her purpose. He was breathless and exhausted when she straightened up with an exclamation of satisfaction, studied intently for a moment a sheet of papers, and thrust them hastily into her hand-bag, together with the revolver.

Then touching the push-button which released a secret and little-used door, without a backward glance she slipped from the room and, closing the door securely, within another minute had made her way unseen from the house.

(Continued Next Saturday.)

CHURCHES

United Brethren Church. Richard's Memorial. United Brethren church—Corner Milton and Prospect avenues. Charles J. Roberts, pastor. Sunday school:—10:00 a. m. H. D. Claxton, superintendent. Preaching:—11:30 a. m. Subject: "Building After a Pattern." There will be no Sunday evening service. The official board will meet Monday evening. The pastor will preach his last sermon after the conference year next Sunday morning. The annual conference will begin in this church next Tuesday evening. The opening sermon will be preached by

Rev. D. K. Freymeyer of Turtle Lake. The bishop will give his opening address Wednesday morning at nine o'clock. There will be sessions of the conference morning, afternoon and evening. The general public is invited to all sessions.

First Baptist Church. Corner of Jackson and Pleasant streets. Rev. Joseph Chalmers Hager, pastor. Sunday morning worship:—10:30. Sermon by the pastor. Subject: "Signs of Faith." Quartet. "Lord When My Raptured Thought." Duet—"The Lord Is My Light." Mrs. Mohr, Mr. Olson. A most cordial invitation is extended to you to join with us in our worship. This is the opening service for the year.

Sunday school:—12 noon. This is the opening service after vacation and all members of the school are invited to be present and show that vacation has done good. Young people's rally service at 6:30. Splendid program. All young people are invited. Music by the orchestra. Union evening service:—7:30. Sermon by Rev. J. W. Laughlin, former pastor of the Presbyterian church. Mr. Laughlin leaves the first of the month to take up his work at Carroll college. Everyone is invited to join in the closing union service of the four central churches for the summer.

Prayer meeting Thursday evening:—7:30. Congregational Church. The regular services will be resumed. Dr. Kidder will preach in the morning. Sunday school at the usual hour. The church will join in the last of the summer union services Sunday evening at the Baptist church. Rev. J. W. Laughlin will preach.

The pastor and people of this church earnestly invite the public, who are not identified with other churches, to join with them in a fall campaign. Arrangements have been perfected for good music at all the public services. Thursday prayer meeting. Topic: "Best Exhibit for a Christian."

Carpenter Methodist Church. Rev. T. D. Williams, minister. Miss Lillian E. Pratt, deaconess. 9:45:—Class meeting. S. Richards, leader. 10:30:—Sermon by pastor: "The Ministry of Woman."

Music by chorus choir in charge of Miss Sewell. Sunday school:—11:45. T. E. Ben-nison, superintendent. 3:00 p. m. Epworth League:—6:30. Mrs. F. F. Richards, leader. Subject: "An Evening with Charles Wesley and His Hymns."

Union service at Baptist church, Rev. J. W. Laughlin preaching. Subject: "The Great Awakening." Prayer meeting Thursday:—7:30 p. m. Fourth quarterly conference Friday:—7:30 p. m.

Trinity Episcopal Church. Rev. Henry Willmann, rector. Twelfth Sunday after Trinity. Holy communion:—7:30 a. m. Holy communion and sermon:—10:30 a. m.

Christian Science Church. First Church of Christ, Scientist.—Church edifice, corner Pleasant and South High streets. Services: Sunday, 10:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 12:00 m.; Wednesday, 7:45 p. m. Subject of lesson-sermon Sunday morning: "Christ Jesus." Reading room, rear of church, open daily except Sundays and holidays, from 2 to 4 p. m.

St. Mary's Church. St. Mary's Roman Catholic church. First mass, 8:00 a. m.; second mass, 10:00 a. m.; vespers, 7:30 p. m. Rev. Wm. Goebel, pastor.

St. Patrick's Church. Catholic church.—Corner Cherry and Holmes streets. Dean E. E. Kelly, pastor. Rev. Wm. Mahoney, assistant pastor. Residence, 315 Cherry street. First mass, 7:00 a. m.; second mass, 8:30 a. m.; last mass, 10:00 a. m.; vespers, 7:30 p. m.

Profit in Cattle Raising. That an ostrich farm is more value than a good cattle ranch is shown by an authority who puts the value of a beef animal at \$40 at five years of age, while an ostrich of the same age is worth \$300.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENT—Written, authorized and to be paid for at the rate of 40c per inch by the Estabrook Campaign Committee.

Charles E. Estabrook for U. S. Senator



Analysis of a candidate's worth or worthlessness to the state than the praise of friends or the censure of enemies. The public record is the safest criterion, therefore, for the voter to use in the choice of candidates.

He appeals to his record as a public official to sustain his claim of appropriate training to fit him for senator. His six years experience as city attorney, four years experience as city clerk, three terms as member of the assembly, three terms on the judicial committee, three terms chairman of the committee on cities, suggests the number of important public questions studied and the extent of experience and knowledge gained. He refers to the several measures providing for farmers' institutes, admission to the bar, anti-sweat shop law, tenement house law, budget law for cities of the first class, county and city parks, as pioneer work for the law creating state bank examiner as evidence of constructive ability as a legislator.

William Lindsay Frank C. Klode A. J. Lindemann James Currie

Aug. Richter, Jr. George A. West Sol A. Beckstein Otto J. Schenck Campaign Committee.

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Milwaukee, August, 1914.

Written and publication authorized and paid for by L. C. Whittet at 40c per inch.



Lawrence C. Whittet

Republican Candidate for

Member of Assembly

First District, Rock County. At Primaries, Tuesday, September 1st.

Endorsed by Home Rule and Tax Payers' League.

DO YOU KNOW

THAT L. C. WHITTET introduced in the Legislature of 1909 the "Pure Seed Bill," that he championed the "Soil Survey Bill."

That as Assembly Chairman of Finance Committee he opposed the excessive appropriations asked for.

That as Chairman of the Special Committee on Banking recommended stringent additions to the Banking Laws.

Recommended the use of convict labor in the building of good roads.

That he supported the "Pure Food Bill."

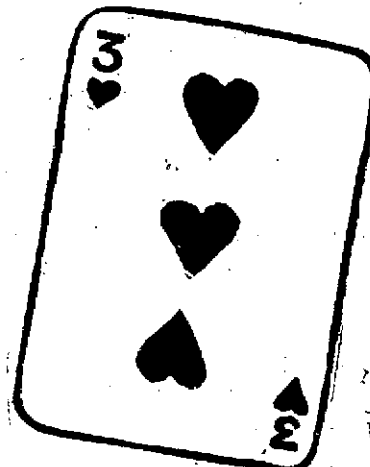
Every Prize Seal Cigar Which You Buy Is A Boost For Janesville Workmen

Manufactured by J. J. WATKINS Janesville, Wis.

MYERS THEATRE

The Home of Exclusive Universal Photoplays.

"The Trey O' Hearts"



A Rose for Love—A Card for Death.

IF

YOU WERE A GIRL AND HATED A MAN—WHAT MOTIVE COULD MAKE YOU TRY TO KILL YOUR SISTER ON HIS ACCOUNT?

Try as you will you won't and can't strike the right answer to that question unless you read "The Trey O' Hearts," by Louis Joseph Vance, in The Gazette and see the picture at The Myers Theatre.

There's an unusual situation—a human interest element—a curious, unexpected twist and thrill to every line of the story and every foot of the pictures.

There have been other strong novels.

There have been other good moving pictures.

But this—well, let's have YOUR opinion. Read the story. See the next installment of the picture at the MYERS THEATRE next Friday evening. Admission, 10c.

This wonderful picture produced by



polls September 1st, vote for the man who will work for your interests first, last and all the time.

The Primary next Tuesday, is the time to cast your vote. I remain, Yours Respectfully,

D. M. BARLASS.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT—Written and publication authorized by L. E. Kennedy and to be paid for by him at 40c per inch.

VOTE FOR

Lucius E. Kennedy

Republican Candidate for Member of Assembly for the First Assembly Dist. of Rock County. Primaries Sept. 1.

You who still believe in the Republican party as propounded by Abraham Lincoln, which has held such an important part in the making of American history for the past fifty years. You who believe in office holders who are obedient to the people, and the people only. I respectfully solicit your support fully realizing the responsibility and honor of the office I seek, as well as the responsibility of the selection of this officer places upon you.



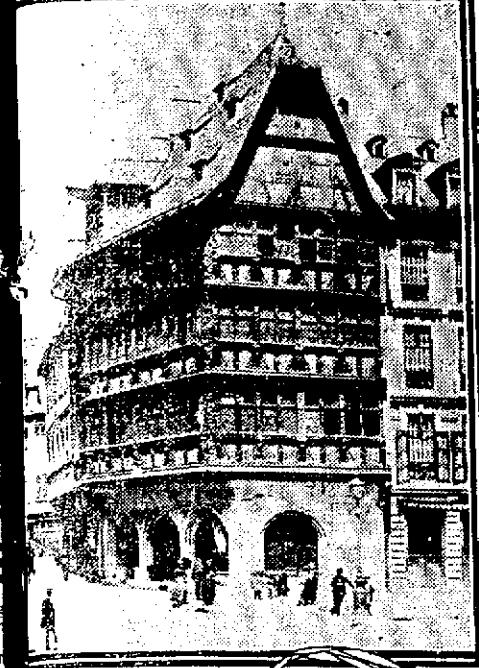
I stand for lower taxes, economy and efficiency in the administration of our state government. I believe in the right of local self government. I believe in home rule for cities.

I will support all legislation that tends to the betterment and uplifting of humanity. Agriculture is Wisconsin's chief source of wealth, and I favor such legislation as will properly safeguard the interests of the farmer.

I believe in the protection of the rights of the business man, the working man and the manufacturer.

SPECIAL FEATURE PAGE

Germany's Iron Hand in Alsace-Lorraine



One of the Oldest Houses in Strasbourg

Copyright, 1914, by The International Syndicate.

Brief History of the Two Provinces Taken From the French By Germany in 1870, and of the Kaiser's Iron Rule of a People Who Are German in Name Only.

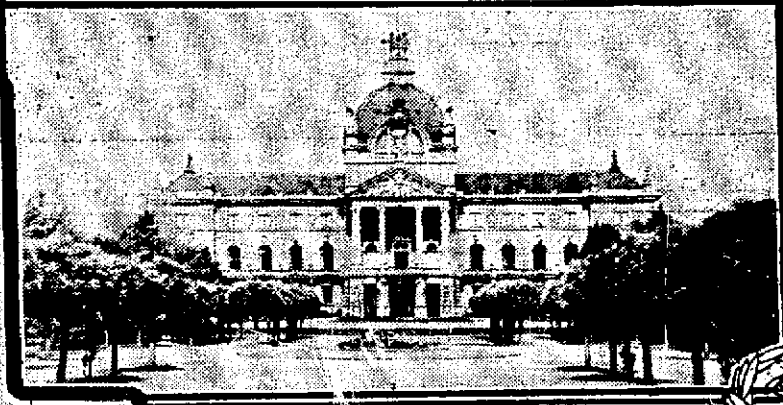
NE billion dollars and the Province of Alsace-Lorraine was Germany's demand from France after the defeat of the latter in 1870. This gave the German Empire an extra area of 5,605 square miles of the finest territory of France, for this land is well watered and was even at that time in a high state of cultivation. The population was 1,600,000, a greater part of whom were loyal to France.

Dramatic History. The provinces have had a dramatic

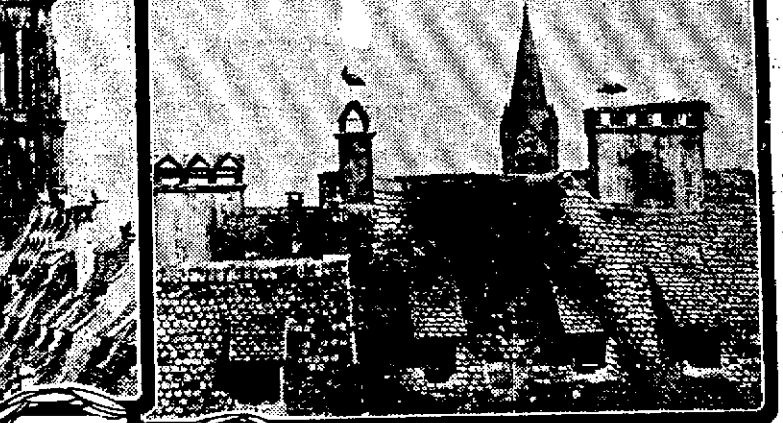


The Great Cathedral

history. Lorraine, originally a kingdom, was divided in the tenth century into two duchies known as the Upper and Lower Lorraine. The latter soon joined with other countries, but both were ruled by German princes. Metz, Toul and Verdun were "free" cities. Then came religious troubles and Lorraine came under French rule by a treaty with King Henry II, of France, on October 5, 1551, but it was not until 1765 that the province was definitely incorporated with France, and from that time until 1870 the little province was governed by the French. As to Alsace it formed a part of Gaul until the fall of the Roman Empire. The Rhine was one of the most important boundaries of the Roman province of Gaul, and over this the Germans were continually making ravages upon their more civilized and prosperous neighbors, and to some of these warlike bands (the Franks) is due the French monarchy which began with Charlemagne in the fifth century. Alsace remained under the Merovingian and Carolingian kings, and the Germans were allowed to establish themselves (by the Treaty of Verdun in 843) on the left bank of the Rhine.



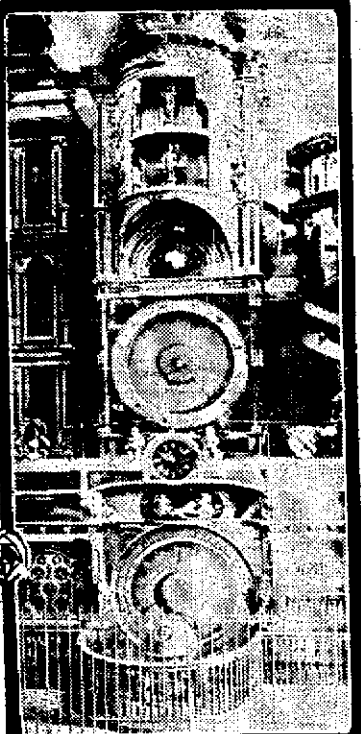
The Kaiser's Palace at Strasbourg



The Storks are a Feature of Strasbourg—They Nest on the Chimneys and Raise their Young Undisturbed

In 959 Otho the Great succeeded in annexing Alsace to the German Empire. It was ruled by them until 1648, and at the termination of the thirty years' war it was restored to France. The treaty at that time did not include the City of Strasbourg, and for thirty-eight years it preserved its independence as a "free" city.

Strasbourg Fine City. Today it is regarded as the fairest flower of the provinces and its residents are given special privileges by the German government on account of its commercial activities. It has, including a garrison of fifteen thousand men, about one hundred and seventy-eight thousand inhabitants. The city proper is about two miles from the Rhine being connected with the river by a canal. It has some remarkable architecture dating back to the thirteenth century. Although the city was burned during the Franco-Prussian War in 1870, many of these old buildings were saved and are a never-ending delight to the restless American tourist who is ever on the alert for something uncommon.



The Famous Strasbourg Clock

bombarded and burned, many of the men had gone to their deaths on the battlefield, widows and orphans were destitute, and this land of joy and peace suddenly became one of desolation and grief. The rights of conquest had been exercised by Germany, and the treaty of Frankfurt was signed and Germany began her iron rule in the conquered provinces, which has continued down to the present day—a rule which has brought not only sorrow to the inhabitants of the only helpless little provinces but has sown seeds of hatred against Germany which it will take centuries to efface.

Persecution Begins.

The German government announced that after October 1st, 1872, the annexed population must choose between Germany and France and that all Frenchmen born or living in Alsace-Lorraine who had not chosen France would be considered as German subjects and that those who had chosen France must move to that country at once. Thousands of people decided to stand for France. This so exasperated the German government that they set about to remove everything French from the land—even to the French signs on the street corners. At Metz, at Strasbourg, and even the smaller towns, the French lettering on monuments was erased and German substituted; German soldiers hurried along the streets with the air of conquerors and pushed the French people aside. "Be German or get out!" was the cry. Hundreds of persons were engaged in business, they loved their quiet homes but they became subjects of their enemies of yesterday the unhappy people started for France. A few begged for an



Canal in Strasbourg

extension of time, but Germany was firm, declaring that after that date those who remained were German subjects and added that the men would be subject to conscription in the German army.

This was the last straw! "Our sons will never fight against the French flag," they declared, and by an irresistible impulse thousands of people started for France. German arrogance bobbed up again and all sorts of obstacles were thrown in the way of the young men whom Germany was anxious to use as soldiers and a few were unable to leave. Only those who know the love of the French peasant for the little plot of ground which he tills can fully understand what it meant to these people, yet they did not hesitate when it came to the question of giving up France. Old men left their beds and declared that they would not die Prussians; widows without money fled to France with their baby boys declaring their sons should never be German; forty-five thousand travelers passed through Nancy during three days. Societies were organized in France, but even with these there was great suffering and many died just after crossing the border.

For a time business in Alsace-Lorraine was at a standstill except for the repairs which Germany began on the fortifications, and today Strasbourg is one of the strongest military towns of the German Empire, surrounded by a circle of fourteen forts. Metz, too, is strongly fortified.

Attempts were next made to force the people to speak German instead of French, but this only added to the hatred of the Germans by those who were compelled to remain, and they pretended not to understand German, and when they were compelled to use it they spoke in a patois which was about as unlike German as the language used in South Glasgow is unlike English, so the Germans were forced to give this up. At present everybody speaks French in Alsace-Lorraine and the French flag is seen inside their houses.

The Zabern Incident.

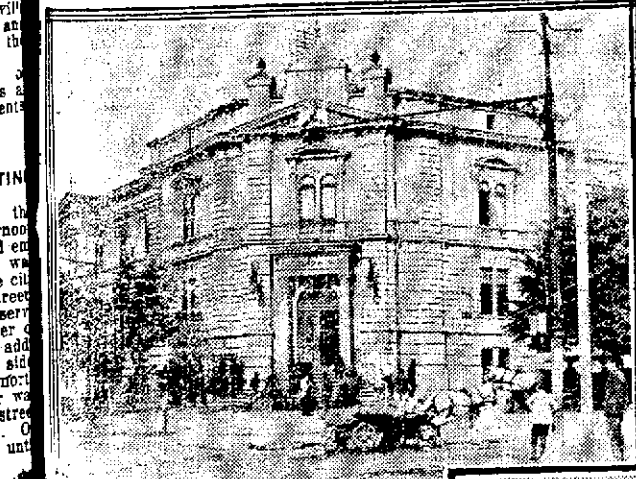
The recent "Zabern incident" is one of the examples of the boorish-

ness of the German army officer. It will be remembered that a young Lieutenant at Zabern, a little garrison town of Alsace-Lorraine, made some unpleasant remark about the French flag. The residents learned of it, and when he marched through the street with his company somebody hooted at him, which so outraged the young officer's dignity that he ordered his men to charge on the people on the sidewalk. They all escaped with the exception of a crippled shoemaker who had nothing whatever to do with the affair. He was brutally sabred by Lieut. Von Forstner. By a strange coincidence this officer has been recently taken prisoner in Belgium. Colonel Von Reuter, who was in charge of the garrison, at once ordered a wholesale arrest and twenty-eight citizens of Zabern were imprisoned all night in the cellar of the barracks. Among them was a school boy whose only offense was a failure to lift his hat when he passed the Colonel on the street. A few other school children laughed when the "hated 99th regiment" passed, and men stood on the sidewalks and stared at the soldiers without taking off their hats. This added to the anger of the Colonel, who declared that he would shoot up the entire crowd if they did not stop laughing and based up his assertion by having machine guns set up in the street. The citizens complained to Berlin and the Emperor removed the "99th" and ordered a court martial of the officers. This proved to be a sort of opera bouffe and ended in the officers going scot free.

Alsace-Lorraine Wholly French in Sympathy.

From the outbreak of the present war these provinces have been against the Germans and a number of men were shot by the German soldiers for trying to get across the border to join the French army. Alsace-Lorraine is wholly French in sympathy and the day may not be far distant when she may once more gather her children together under the protection of the tri-color of the French Republic—the land she loves so well, and be freed from the grasp of the "war lord of Europe."

Austria's Hatred of the Servians



The War Office in Belgrade

Copyright, 1914, by The International Syndicate.

The Bad Feeling Between These Two Nations Has Existed for Centuries—How the Little Country Has Stood in Austria's Way in Her March To the South.

HOSE who seek war always find some pretext for it, and Austria found the excuse in the Archduke Franz Ferdinand being shot by a Serb. It will be difficult to make the world believe that this is the real cause of the war, as it was the match touched to the powdering fire of Austria's hate for the Serbs which has existed for several centuries. Ever since the repulse of the Turkish army from Vienna in 1683, the Austrians have steadily fought their way to the south expecting ultimately to make their way to the Aegean Sea, during the intervals of rest in this path Austria did not object to the French Empire occupying the Balkan land, feeling that when the time came for action these little States could be gobbled up with ease. Servia Once Ruled Balkans. The Servians during the thirteenth and fourteenth centuries ruled over a large part of the Balkan peninsula. The greater part of this came under Turkish control in the sixteenth century. Austria soon grabbed Dalmatia from the Turks, and after the Montenegrins became an independent kingdom. The rest of Ser-



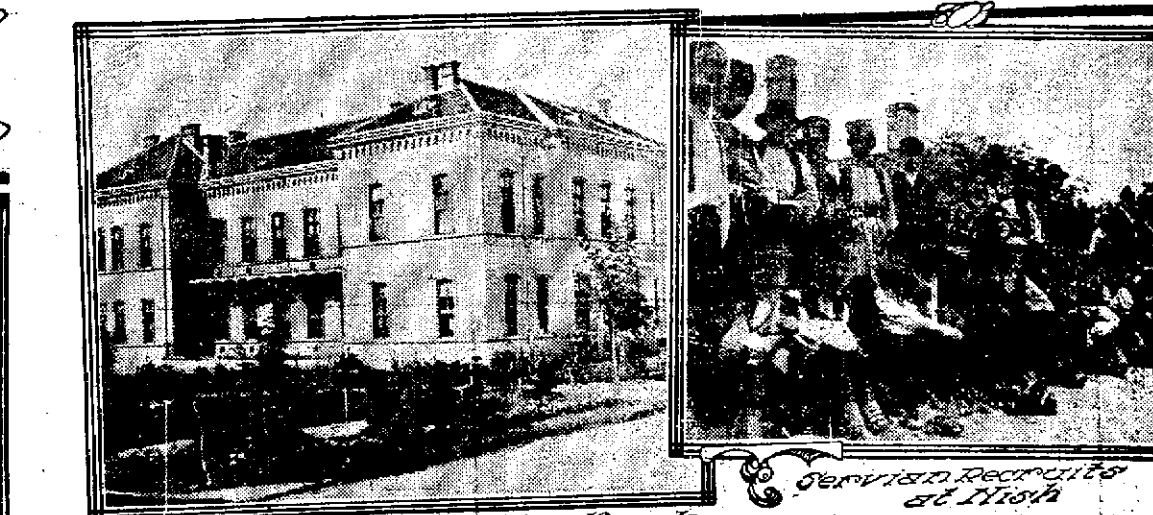
Looking Over the Barracks from the Fortress at Belgrade from the Danube River in Background



Food for the Servian Soldiers at Night

King Milan Street Belgrade Servian Policeman in Foreground

stitutional revolution came on in Turkey, Austria annexed the two little States declaring that they were Austrian anyhow and that the out and out annexation would prevent them from being compelled to send delegates to the Turkish Parliament. Dalmatia and Herzegovina were promised self government, but as yet none has been established, nor is it likely there ever will be as long as Austria's iron hand holds them in its grasp. Then the Hapsburg monarchy began a system of humiliation, and the bitter oppression of these helpless people caused Sarajevo (the capital of Bosnia) and Belgrade to become hotbeds of intrigue. Agram, the principal city of Croatia, joined the other two in the fight against Austria's



Military Hospital Belgrade

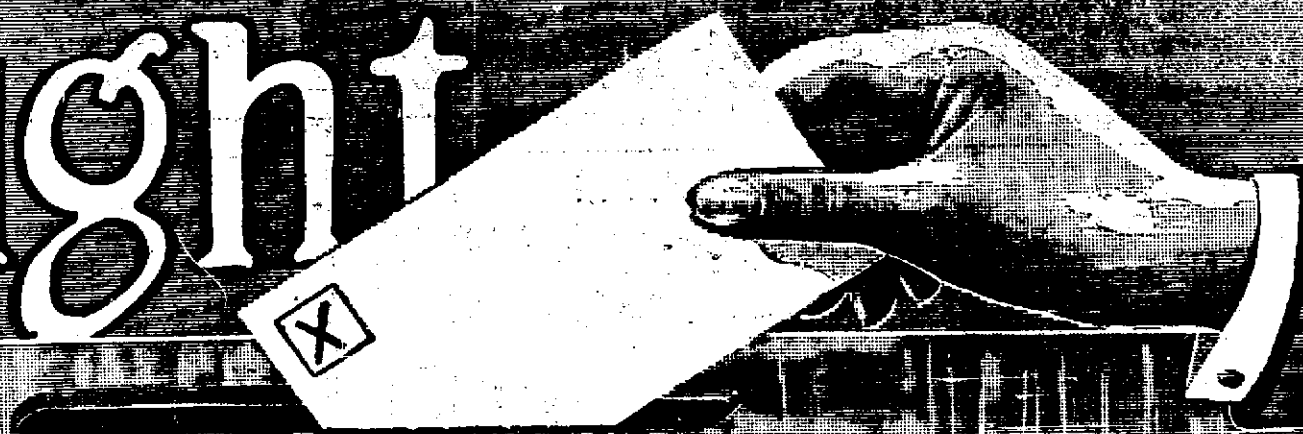
concessions to Bosnia, such as granting them the use of the Servian language and of holding a parliament, but there was a string of different demands and every act of Austria's displeasure was annulled at once. "Why, we even allowed them to have signs printed in Servian," said a prominent Austrian with an injured air.

This was almost humorous when it is known that Austria has no national tongue—at least a dozen different languages being used throughout the Empire. Bosnia soon discovered that freedom of speech, the use of their native language and self government was only a sham, and a quiet bitterness prevailed. A short time after this the Servians discovered that it was difficult for their race to thrive in Bosnia. If a man spoke Servian or stuck up for his race he failed in business. There was absolutely nothing for him in public life no matter how well qualified he might be. The Servian youth living in Bosnia found that he had absolutely no chance unless he bowed to the Austrian Government and worked to the "destruction" of his own race. Now, the Servians are intensely patriotic and they refused to become traitors. In vain they tried to show Austria that they were worthy of better treatment and when that government refused to recognize the rights of the Serb he became bolder and more demonstrative and one poor fanatic creature thought that he was aiding his country in killing the heir to Austria's throne. But his act was used as a flimsy pretext for war against his country and his crime was followed by Emperor Franz Joseph's extraordinary manifesto:

Manifesto.

"In this solemn hour I am fully conscious of the whole significance of my resolve and my responsibility before the Almighty. I have examined and weighed everything, and with a serene conscience I set out on the path that duty points. "I trust in Austria-Hungary's brave and devoted forces and in the Almighty to give victory to my arms." It is claimed by many Austrians that their country does not covet Servia's lands, but merely wishes to avenge the murder of Franz Ferdinand. Surely Austria can hardly hold the entire nation responsible for the act of a fanatical boy, who was crazed by the wrongs practiced upon his people by the Austrians. This war for revenge is all the more ridiculous in the fact that the Archduke Ferdinand was most unpopular and if the people had been given a choice Charles Francis would have been made heir to the throne. Already the soil has been drenched with the blood of these two nations, and Servia for a third time in three consecutive years has been forced into a state of war. Servia's Victories. Servia's victories in 1912 bothered Austria for they came as a surprise not only to that country but to the entire world. In the fall of that year that little country put two hundred and sixty thousand men in the field during three weeks and later added one hundred and forty-five thousand more. At least thirty thousand of these were killed and wounded. But in 1913 when the trouble with Bulgaria came on the Servians again put a large army in the field and proved their efficiency in warfare. But once more Austria interfered and robbed them of a part of their victory. For by delicate diplomatic tactics she induced the powers to compel the Servians to give up a part of their conquest where Albania was concerned, and Servia lost what she so much desired—a seaport. The capture of Salonika by the Greeks and the victories of the Servians in Macedonia blocked Austria's march to the south once more. Then, too, Russia was becoming entirely too friendly toward its Slav kinsmen in the Balkans and this caused the Austrians no little worry. Capital Moved. At the first task of war King Peter moved the capital to Kragujevac, a town about sixty-five miles from Belgrade, but even if war had not broken out it is likely that the seat of government would have been moved anyhow for the enlargement of Servia, brought about by the Balkan wars made it the center of the kingdom. Kragujevac is the third town in size, having about twenty thousand inhabitants. It was the first capital of the principality of Servia after its partial liberation from Turkey; it served as the seat of the Obrenovitch Princess from 1815 to 1842. It is well adapted for defense. Servians Heroic in Suffering. During the war with Bulgaria Servia carried on her practically without credit, yet her soldiers fought, undaunted, the most terrible hardships, without a murmur, not knowing whether they would be paid or even fed. Hundreds of Servians came home from different parts of the world to serve in war frequently paying their own way. When Servia's honor is at stake we must flock to her aid," a Servian who had come from San Francisco to Belgrade told the writer, and he was but one of many. The Servians have often been called the "Irish of the Balkans" and are by far the most interesting people in southeastern Europe. Even the uneducated peasants possess the never-say-die spirit, and while Austria may outwardly subdue them and rob them of their land and secure the season's crop she desires the Servian traits will still exist and the down-trodden little nation will live in history as the victim of Austria's greed.

Vote Right



The following political advertisements were written and publication herein authorized, by the candidates named or their duly appointed campaign committees and paid for at \$3 each single space. Double spaces, \$6.

A VOTE FOR
☒ **ANDREW H. DAHL**
for Governor

ON THE REPUBLICAN TICKET

Is a vote for Progress without Extravagance.

"Andrew H. Dahl of Westby, eight years in the legislature and six years as state treasurer, has a record friendly to labor and in the interests of the common people. He is the only Republican candidate who came out flat-footed for the constitutional amendment for the initiative and referendum giving the people the right to enact and repeal laws by direct vote. Mr. Dahl has the pole and is recognized as the best candidate with which to defeat Philipp, the enemy of labor. VOTE FOR ANDREW H. DAHL, THE BEST OF THE LOT, AND AGAINST PHILIPP, THE WORST OF THE LOT."—Wisconsin Labor News.

A VOTE FOR
☒ **EDWARD F. DITHMAR**
for Lieutenant Governor

ON THE REPUBLICAN TICKET

Is a vote for Good Government and Consistent Economy.

Edward F. Dithmar is a man of strong, forceful character. He has unselfishly devoted much time to public service. His work for the Republican party has been done because of his interest in securing the best in government. He has always insisted that it shall stand for principles which entitle it to success. He has the familiarity with parliamentary procedure necessary to preside over the state senate. He will give to the position of lieutenant governor his best abilities.

Edward F. Dithmar of Baraboo, candidate for lieutenant governor, has always been an advocate of human rights as opposed by property rights. His record is clean. We advise all workmen to choose the Republican ballot at the September primary and to cast their ballot in the most effective way to defeat Philipp and his associates on the ticket."—Wisconsin Labor News.

FOR REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS.

☒ **Calvin Stewart**

A True Democrat.

Endorsed by every county in this district at the Democratic conference held in Milwaukee, July 14.

Republican
Convention
Ticket

Mark an X after the name of each of these men when voting at the Republican Primary, September 1st, 1914

For Governor

E. L. Philipp

For Lieut. Governor

Marshall Cousins

For Secretary of State

Nels Holman

For Attorney General

F. R. Bentley

For State Treasurer

Paul Schardt

For United States Senator

Levi H. Bancroft

FOR SHERIFF.

☒ **R. G. Scheibel**

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE.

Who Made Good While In Office

Eight years as Police Officer, six as Chief of Police of Beloit, two as sheriff.

I have pride in the fact that the County Board of Supervisors recognized my services as the most economical sheriff the county has had. If again honored with the office, I will perform all the duties faithfully and to the best of my ability.

FOR MEMBER OF ASSEMBLY, FIRST DISTRICT.

☒ **Alexander M. Paul**

Democratic Candidate for Re-Nomination.

HOME RULE AND LOWER TAXES.

If re-nominated and re-elected will introduce no new bills unless the people of my district demand it. I am in favor of county aid for road building and of giving a town larger voice in the raising and expending of highway taxes.

I voted against large appropriations for University, and state aid for highways. Against Bill Factory, increase pay for legislators, and purchasing of launches for game wardens. Voted for bill to eradicate hog cholera and to give farmers full value for cows condemned of tuberculosis not showing any leeches.

FOR SHERIFF

☒ **E. H. RANSOM**

Among the many reasons for Mr. Ransom's election there are five that stand out distinctly and are given in detail on page 12.

For
District Attorney

☒ **C. H. Christensen**

Republican Candidate.

Standing for an efficient and impartial discharge of duty. Your support will be appreciated.

FOR SHERIFF.

☒ **Dell Chamberlain**

In the police service of Rock County for 30 years.

If nominated and elected I pledge myself to a faithful performance of the duties of the office. I feel justified in saying I am capable for the duties of sheriff of Rock County. For 30 years I have been connected with local police service. For 15 years I have been on the Beloit police force.

I ask your support September 1st.

For Member of Assembly,
1st District

☒ **D. M. Barlass**

If you want the state to be conducted as you would have your own business affairs, on an economical and yet efficient basis, support the ticket named by the State Republican Convention, and vote for D. M. BARLASS.

For Assemblyman

For Sheriff

☒ **Alvah Maxfield**
Republican Candidate

A vote for Mr. Maxfield means a business administration of the office without fear or favor.

**Misrepresentation
LOOK!
DEMOCRATS!**

Literature sent out by certain Democrats in the county attempts to mislead loyal party men and gives a wrong view of the Democratic mass meeting held at the Court House July 21st. They carry the insinuation that the Democrats supporting the Milwaukee convention ticket headed by Karel and Kearney were unwilling to endorse Wilson and the administration and were forced to do so. Democrats who attended that meeting know this is a lie because one of the Karel men made the motion to adopt a sweeping endorsement of the Wilson administration and the Milwaukee convention candidates. The only opposition was to the endorsement of Wilson's choice of Mr. Jones for the federal reserve board and this proved the correct stand to take because the president later recalled the name of Mr. Jones. Where the shoe pinches is because a certain clique saw they had no opportunity to bring in resolutions endorsing their factional candidates. It is hoped that voters who believe in the rules of the game will repudiate the methods of the postmasters and would-be postmasters who are behind the sending out of this reading matter.

Rock County Democratic Committee—Gardner Kavelage, chairman; J. A. Jenson, secretary; John C. Nichols, treasurer.

For U. S. Senator

☒ **Charles E. Estabrook**

ON HIS UNTARNISHED RECORD

His six years experience as city attorney, four years attorney general, six years a member of the assembly, three terms on the judiciary committee, three terms chairman of the committee on cities determines his fitness.

FOR ASSEMBLYMAN, 2ND DISTRICT.

☒ **Albert J. Winegar**

BELOIT, WIS.

The reduction of taxes will be the slogan—an economical administration of state affairs and a representative government in place of government by commission.

Mr. Winegar is a man of the people and for the welfare of the people.

Let's cut out the extravagance of state affairs.

FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL.

☒ **Frank R. Bentley**

Republican Candidate.

"For Greater Efficiency in State Affairs."

If you want the state conducted as you would have your own business affairs, on an economical and yet efficient basis.

For Representative In
Congress

☒ **Henry Allen Cooper**

For Re-Election From the
FIRST CONGRESSIONAL
DISTRICT

FOR GOVERNOR.

☒ **Vote for Roethe**

The original, "blown in the bottle" low tax, economical candidate.

On September 1st on the Republican ticket and get the "Real Thing". Tell All Your Friends to Vote for Him.

**Not A New Convert
To Economy**

In the legislature consistently opposed the extravagant waste of the people's money.

For
District Attorney

☒ **Vote For**

**S. G.
Dunwiddie**